

INSIDE THE ECHO



Fighting over greased watermelons was just one of the events at Sunday's Haliburton Lake Regatta. For more photos and details of the fun event, see page 14



Everybody pulled their weight at Horseshoe Days in Gooderham this weekend. For pictures and details of all the horsing around, please turn to our Second Section



Water sports and some of your favourite stars appeared at the Ken-nis Lake Regatta. Well, not stars but some funny imitations. For details and more photos, please turn to page 21



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 41 Wednesday, August 3, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

34 pages 50 cents



OMB gives okay to school annex

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board has overturned objections to converting the old Dollo IGA in Minden into an annex for Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The school board wants to convert the building into five classrooms in order to relieve overcrowding at the elementary school and applied to the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and

OMB chairman Henry Stewart said that all concerns about safety, traffic and suitability had been addressed by the school board

Minden for a three year temporary rezoning for the Bobcaygeon Road lot.

The municipal council approved the rezoning and objections were filed to the OMB by Jaded Investments, Sue Payne and Cathy Crawford.

Joe Shapiera, President of Jaded, objected to the rezoning because he felt the lot should be used for com-

mercial purposes in what he called a deteriorating downtown core. Payne and several supporters felt the location was unsafe and didn't provide enough area for a playground.

The OMB hearing took place on Tuesday, July 26. The Board heard testimony from Minden's planner, Robert Lehman, that the rezoning was consistent with the guidelines set out in the township's official plan.

James Bradley, business administrator for the Haliburton County Board of Education testified that the annexation of the IGA was more economical than putting portables on the property around Archie Stouffer.

OMB Chairman Henry Stewart read his decision on Wednesday morning. In his findings he mentioned each of the concerns communicated to the board by the objectors. He used evidence presented during the hearing to address concerns about traffic, safety and suitability.

Stewart concluded that, in his opinion, the rezoning was justified. The Director of Education for Haliburton County, Stuart Baker, said now the OMB has made its decision, he wants to restore relations with the people who objected to the annexation.

Baker said the school board wants the confidence of the public. "We will try to set aside concerns about the annex and give good quality education."

'Fowah'-year-old Jessie from Oshawa was the best-dressed shopper at Mid-night Madness on Friday night. Echo judges were captivated by the curlers and fancied the freckles



Haliburton's 'Madness' was a night of family fun and super bargains

Exchange group welcomed to the community

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Fourteen participants in the Canada World Youth program have arrived in Haliburton to begin the Canadian half of their exchange. Seven of the young people are from Pakistan and seven are from various parts of Canada, and they all say they like Haliburton so far.

The group was welcomed to Haliburton on Monday night with a small party in the basement of the Haliburton United Church. They have only been in the area for about 27 hours, but say they really like it.

"It's very pretty and picturesque," says Daanish, an avid photographer.

The group got to know the town on Sunday just after they arrived when they went for an impromptu tour of the main street and Rotary Park.

Nada Vaughan, of the local CYW steering committee, welcomed the group officially, along with other members of the community who were present. They all emphasized that everyone in the world should work together and be friends, like the members of the group. After the welcomes, the members of the group, both Pakistani and Canadian, sang a traditional Pakistani song of thanks.

After that, the group members and the local people present mixed and mingled and got to know each other.

For many of the group members,

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Minden homes will receive new street numbers

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Minden council has supported a plan by its by-law enforcement officer to assign street numbers to all the houses in the village of Minden.

Brad Bradamore proposed the plan at last Thursday's regular meeting of council. By assigning each lot in the village a number, Bradamore hopes to speed up the process of locating property.

The system will make it easier for the fire department, police and ambulance service to locate a house in an emergency.

Bradamore plans to record the numbers on the municipal assessment maps, and then post the maps in the office for people to come in and find their number.

Houses on north and east sides of roads will be given even numbers and houses on the south and west sides of roads will be given the odd numbers. The Gull River will act as a division and each side will use its own set of numbers.

Bradamore is going to take into consideration the possibilities of future severances and will assign the numbers in increments of four. For example the numbers on a north side of a road would be 2, 6, 10, 14, etc. If the owner of the first lot divided his property in half the new property would be given the number 4. This eliminates having to assign street addresses like 16b or 12a to

Please turn to page 2



Two-year-old Trevor Doran was already to step into the batter's box at the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association's annual Funday last weekend. For more pictures and information, please turn to page 20.

Not for rent: Committee tackles housing shortage

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The need for affordable, available housing in Haliburton is going to be addressed by a Housing Task Force this summer.

The task force is comprised of representatives of the County's various social service agencies and its goal is to identify, document and suggest solutions for the housing shortage in Haliburton.

Committee chairperson Jude King says lack of housing was a problem that kept coming up in the day to day dealings of many of the social agencies and, because the problem was not being studied by anyone at a County level, The Haliburton Social Action Committee (HSAC) formed the task force. She says although lack of housing has been perceived as a problem for some time there has never been any documentation of the scope of the problem.

Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton recently brought the housing situation in the area to the attention of the House of Commons. During the May 18 debates Scott appealed to the government to give rural areas the same consideration as urban centers when proposing subsidized housing.

"I often feel that we as rural Ontarians people living in the central part of Ontario are having difficulty getting a fair share of funding for low income and senior's housing," said Scott. He questioned the share of government funds for housing that rural Ontario was receiving. He said he was concerned that because a lion's share of the funds, allocated for housing is going to metropolitan area, rural residents are being forced to move to areas with larger populations in

search of affordable housing.

Scott said the process for getting approval for low income subsidized housing in central Ontario is long and drawn out. "Too many of them (rural communities) have been overlooked in favour of the large metropolitan areas. It is true that there is a great many people in great need, but why can't we encourage the people in the smaller communities to have affordable housing and not put

'I often feel that we as rural Ontarians living in the central part of Ontario are having difficulty getting a fair share of funding for low income and senior's housing,' says Scott

more pressure on Toronto."

Joining King on the Task force are, George Davidson, the Director of Social Services for the County, Tricia McCarthy, a social worker with the Children's Aid Society, Stephen Endes a housing consultant from Gibson and Associates, Silvia Wingat a student research assistant, Don Lethbridge, coordinator for the Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded, Shelly Thompson-Schell, a counsellor at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Futures program and Harry Davis, Reeve of Stanhope, who is acting as a liaison to county council.

The committee acknowledges that groups such as the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation have addressed the need for housing for

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THIS WEEK

Careless burning cause of Redstone brush fire

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Dysart Fire Department had to rush to Redstone Lake at about 5 p.m. on Sunday to battle a brush fire.

A fireman who was at the scene says the fire destroyed about a 300' by 150' patch of brush. He says the department fought the blaze for two hours before it was finally put out.

The fire is thought to have been caused by a local cottager who was burning some brush and that the fire just got out of control. There was no one on the scene when the fire department arrived.

The fire was reported by Bill Harding, a local pilot, who sighted it from the air as he flew over the lake.

Police News

SINGLE CAR ACCIDENT

A car rolled at about 1 a.m. on July 25 on a curve on the Gelert-to-Irondale road. The OPP says the car was rounding the curve when the driver lost control and rolled the car.

Owne Mintz, 52, of Irondale has been charged with driving without a licence and failing to report an accident.

CAR-BUS ACCIDENT

A car and bus collided on Highway 121 at the Ingolsby turn last Wednesday. The bus, operated by Victor Manser of Minden was westbound when it collided with a car operated by Michael Omara of Haliburton. Manser says he was trying to swat a fly in the bus at the time of the crash.

Manser has been charged with careless driving.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

An Oshawa man is in custody awaiting a bail hearing after a domestic complaint early Sunday morning at Sandy Acres Resort on Elephant Lake.

Michael Stovin, 30, of Oshawa, is charged with assault and possession of a weapon after he allegedly assaulted his wife and "displayed a knife in a menacing manner."



Chris Bishop, left, owner of the Nook Art Gallery, hands Greg Bishop of the Haliburton Rotary Club a cheque for \$312. Chris donated 10 per cent of the price of framing every copy of the print 'Miracle in the Making' by David Risk, done at the Nook. Rotary sold 131 of the prints and the money went to Polio Plus, a vaccination program in developing countries.

Cottage gutted after a lightning strike, no chance of saving it

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Lightning is being blamed for a cottage fire on Lake Kashagawigamog last Tuesday, near the Northern Eagle Trailer Park.

Don Booth, Minden's Fire Chief, says the fire totally destroyed the cottage owned by Allan Rutherford of Islington, Ontario.

"It was pretty well burned down before we got there," he says.

Booth says no one noticed the fire until it had engulfed most of the cottage. By the time Minden firefighters got there, there was nothing left.

The fire began around 4 p.m., approximately an hour and a half after a major electrical storm had passed through the area. Booth says he is certain a lightning strike began the blaze.

No one was home at the time of the fire.

Recycling easy to start, says CHANGE

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton should follow Wellington County's lead and begin a recycling program, says Beth Zwecher, a member of the County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment, or CHANGE. She says the success of the Wellington program proves it is feasible for a mostly rural area to recycle.

Zwecher and CHANGE learned the facts on Wellington's program on Friday, July 22, when the head of Wellington County's solid waste management, Don Taylor, spoke to the group.

Zwecher says the recycling program is very popular in the county. According to Taylor, 85 per cent of people living in urban areas participate in the program and 52 per cent do so in rural areas. What makes that even more remarkable, he told the group, is that the rural participation is totally voluntary, and the people must bring their trash to special

'It's just a matter of getting someone to put a recycling bin in.' The next step would be to set up a depot

depots instead of having it picked up.

Recycling is also very cheap. In Wellington County, it costs \$1.37 per person per year to recycle, Zwecher says, and the costs are always going down. The fees will always be reduced because the products of the recycling will make money. Last year Wellington County made \$6000 from its recyclable materials. Zwecher says there is even a captive market for these products. She says Donta, a Toronto company which makes cereal boxes from recycled cardboard, must go the United States to get that cardboard because there is none available in Canada.

The act of recycling, says Zwecher, is no more work than taking the garbage to the dump. The only thing a resident must do is crush metal cans and separate newspapers and other paper from the rest of the trash. No time consuming sorting of garbage and no removing labels. Most of that work, she says, is done at the recycling plant.

Haliburton can get started very easily, claims Zwecher.

"It's just a matter of getting someone to put a (recycling) bin in," she says.

Recycling will ease the burden on landfill sites by eliminating bottles, tins, aluminum, glass, paper and cardboard from the regular trip to the dump. Recently Lindsay opened a recycling depot, joining Bracebridge and Peterborough as the nearest local recycling sites. Zwecher says Haliburton is the next logical place for a depot.

"We'd like to see it happen here as soon as possible," she says.

She points out that recycling can become the most important part of solid waste management programs. Midland recently went to mandatory recycling.

Haliburton County begins its waste management study later this year.

Groups can raise funds selling numbers

Continued from page 1
accommodate severances.

The number 13 will not be assigned to any houses because Bradamore says people are superstitious enough to demand a change to another number.

Service clubs could find a fund raising opportunity in this program by buying large amounts of brass

numbers that people could buy and hang on their homes. Bradamore says a service club could sell the numbers at less than retail and still make some money for themselves.

Bradamore hopes to have the numbering project completed by the new year. When he worked in Port Hope he helped with putting those numbers on the assessment plans and it took three months.

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF HEAD LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 15, CONCESSION VIII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 8, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Head Lake, in front of Lot 15, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown outlined in red on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Survey dated March 21, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of July, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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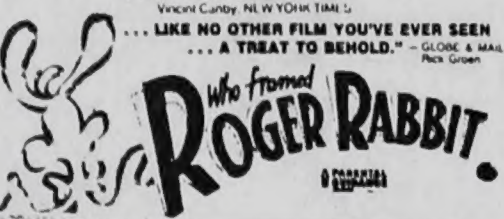
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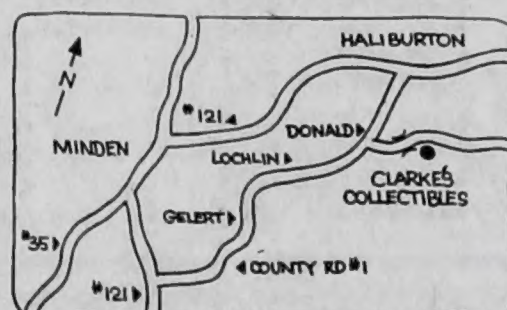
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THIS WEEK



Above, Dorothy Walter, John Eakins, Dallyn Pickens and Rob Heming take part in the ribbon cutting ceremony on Sunday

Cottagers upset about fast boats

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The cottagers on Hall's and the two Hawk Lakes have added their voice to the long list of cottagers' association complaints this summer. Many of the issues discussed at Sunday's annual meeting at Camp Kawabia have been echoing in the news since the beginning of the summer.

One of the cottagers' biggest concerns was speed limits and horse power on the two lakes. Some angry residents complained loudly about dangerous, speeding boaters that travel the lake. Some demanded horsepower restrictions and speed limits to be posted on the lakes.

Others, while agreeing with the complaints, pointed out that speed limits on lakes are very hard to enforce and that it is not always the big boats with big engines that do damage. One man said that the wake created by a smaller, slower boat in a narrow channel can be more destructive to shoreline and capsize other boats easier than a speed boat.

After a vote the association decided to approach Stanhope Township about the possibility of horsepower and speed restrictions.

The discussion then turned to lake pollution and faulty septic systems. Last week the Ministry of the Environment reported that nearly two-thirds of all the septic systems on Big Hawk and Little Hawk Lakes were seriously substandard and direct polluters in the summer of 1987. Association President Bill Bulford happily announced that 67 per cent of those systems had been brought up to Ministry standards as of this summer.

The group then heard from Rejeanne Anthon, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) and a Mountain Lake cottager. She warned the association members of the dangers of market value assessment on their cottages and reported on FOCA's fight to have school taxes based on income rather than property taxes.

Anthon also addressed the problem of acid rain. She reported that the battle against this polluter has been very successful in Canada but has gone nowhere in the United States, the source of most Canadian acid rain pollution. In a bold step, she recommended that American cottagers vote for Michael Dukakis in the upcoming U.S. presidential elections. She said only with Dukakis as president would the acid rain problem finally be solved.

After the election of new officers, the meeting closed.



The new office helps Bark Lake lead the way in Ontario

Caregivers get support

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

It was a little teary-eyed at times, but last Wednesday's first evening meeting of the Alzheimer's Support Group was a great success.

The group met for the first time in an evening format in the basement of the Gospel Church in Minden and Anne Ollikainen, head of the group and director of Extendicare, says they had the biggest turnout the group has ever had. The group has been around for a year but until last Wednesday, they only had monthly, lunch-time meetings at St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton, which Ollikainen says were not that well attended. On Wednesday there were approximately 38 people at the meeting.

"We had an excellent turnout," she says.

The group meets to give support to the families, friends and care-givers of victims of Alzheimer's Disease. Ollikainen says that not only does the disease destroy the victims, but it takes a staggering toll on those closest to them.

Alzheimer's Disease is a degenerative brain disorder that destroys a victim's memory and, in later stages, the higher intelligence functions. Although the disease advances at different rates in different people, the effect is still the same. They may forget the name of their family members, where they are, how to do things or even who they are. In later stages of the disease, the victim can lose social judgement and skills, such as not remembering how to dress or use a door.

In essence, the Alzheimer's patient becomes a child, even a toddler again in mind. That means they require round-the-clock care and attention, something which can put a tremendous drain on the care giver or family.

"It's an uphill battle," says group member Ann Wood, chairman of the Home Care support group, describing what the care givers go through.

"The friends and the family take the brunt of the load," adds Ollikainen.

She says that is why the group exists—to help the care givers and family cope with the pressures caring for a victim. When they get together they talk about the problems they have and give each other ideas on better ways to care and cope. It's like group therapy.

Ollikainen says the biggest problem is the emotional distress felt by the care givers. Because the disease is degenerative, the victim always gets worse, never better. That makes the care giver feel guilty for the victim and useless because nothing they do seems to help. Also the sight of a loved one falling from the seemingly healthy person to the feeble Alzheimer's victim also takes its toll.

Ollikainen says these feelings are normal, but a group such as the Alzheimer's Support Group is necessary to help the care giver deal with them. Often, the person with Alzheimer's is not the only victim of the disease.

If you would like to help out, become a member of the group, or need some counselling your self, please call Anne Ollikainen at 457-1722 or the home care group at 457-1600.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Bark Lake Centre took a bold leap into the future when its new administration building was officially opened on Sunday, firmly establishing the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre in a new era of outdoor education.

"The centre has always built buildings for the

future," explains camp manager Rob Heming, referring not only to the country/modern office building, but also to the condominium-type quarters scattered along the quiet lake near Irondale. "We try to be an example to other camps."

As far as camps go, Bark Lake is unique. Owned by the province since 1948, it includes 4,800 acres of woodland, private Bark Lake, 80 buildings, kayaks, canoes (including two war canoes which seat 10 people), sailboats, windsurf boards, hiking trails, steep hills to rock climb and plenty of peace and quiet to nurture an appreciation and respect for the environment.

In July and August, the campers are called Leaders in Training, LITs. They are between the ages of 16 and 19 and each has been sponsored by a camp,

'We have a great deal of support from various areas. They feel very personal about it,' says Rob Heming, with Dorothy Walter adding, 'It's a real sense of community. Everyone becomes a part of it'

youth-serving organization, municipal recreation agency, Board of Education or other program specializing in outdoor education and recreation. After spending a couple of weeks learning outdoor skills and leadership techniques, the LITs must go back to their sponsoring agency and teach others what they have learned.

Since more than 300 organizations have representatives at Bark Lake, Heming says "we try to be a little of everything for every camp in the province. (Our way) may not be the way they want to do it entirely," but the LITs are given skills which can be translated in any outdoor situation.

"We have a great deal of support from various areas," he continues, including the Ministry of Education which administers the camp, local businesses who supply materials and labour, the organizations which sponsor the campers, and the summer and full-time staff who make everything come together in a memorable experience. "They feel very personal about it and that's a vital thing."

During the ribbon cutting ceremony, Heming took time to thank everyone for their support and commitment to the camp. When he had first arrived, Ray Wittenberg, the ministry's director of the recreation branch, had told him "If you're going to get to know anyone, know Dallyn Pickens."

In 1948, the year the camp first opened, Mr. Pickens travelled to Fergus with a chainsaw. He cut through the four corners of an administration building no longer need there, loaded the four sides onto a truck, brought them back to Bark Lake where he nailed them together again. It is this building which was replaced with the new office. For 30 years, Mr. Pickens was the camp's site manager, doing a lot of the work to chart the course for the future.

"You meet so many people," Mr. Pickens said of the camp's endearing qualities. "It's the association with everyone. That makes up for all the years trudging in on snowshoes."

"It's a real sense of community. Everyone becomes so much a part of it," Dorothy Walter says of the camp's spirit. She was the Manager of Camping and Outdoor Education Services for many years, and like Mr. Pickens, is now retired. Her memories include wearing white on Sunday and imposing strict etiquette rules. (There will be a 40th anniversary reunion this September 17 and 18 for all past staff members and campers.)

To her, there are two important aspects of how the camp is run: the insistence that the campers take their knowledge back to future campers; and the focus on skills training. In teaching those skills, she adds, "We've had a tremendously good safety record."

With the new winterized building, this reputation

Please turn to page 15

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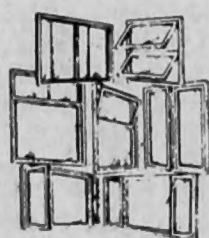
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Turning point

One of the most popular topics of conversation around the community these days is the way Haliburton is changing. It's getting so you'd hardly recognize the place, people say. Take main street for instance — all those new buildings, new businesses, all that hustle and bustle. It just isn't the same old place anymore. New cottages everywhere, Walling's Field divided up for houses, the parking lots paved. And new people moving in and finding jobs — why, it's getting so that you can almost walk a block and not see someone you know. Where is it all leading? What kind of place will Haliburton be in five years, anyway? Will it get to be like the city, where people don't say hello and the traffic's always heavy?

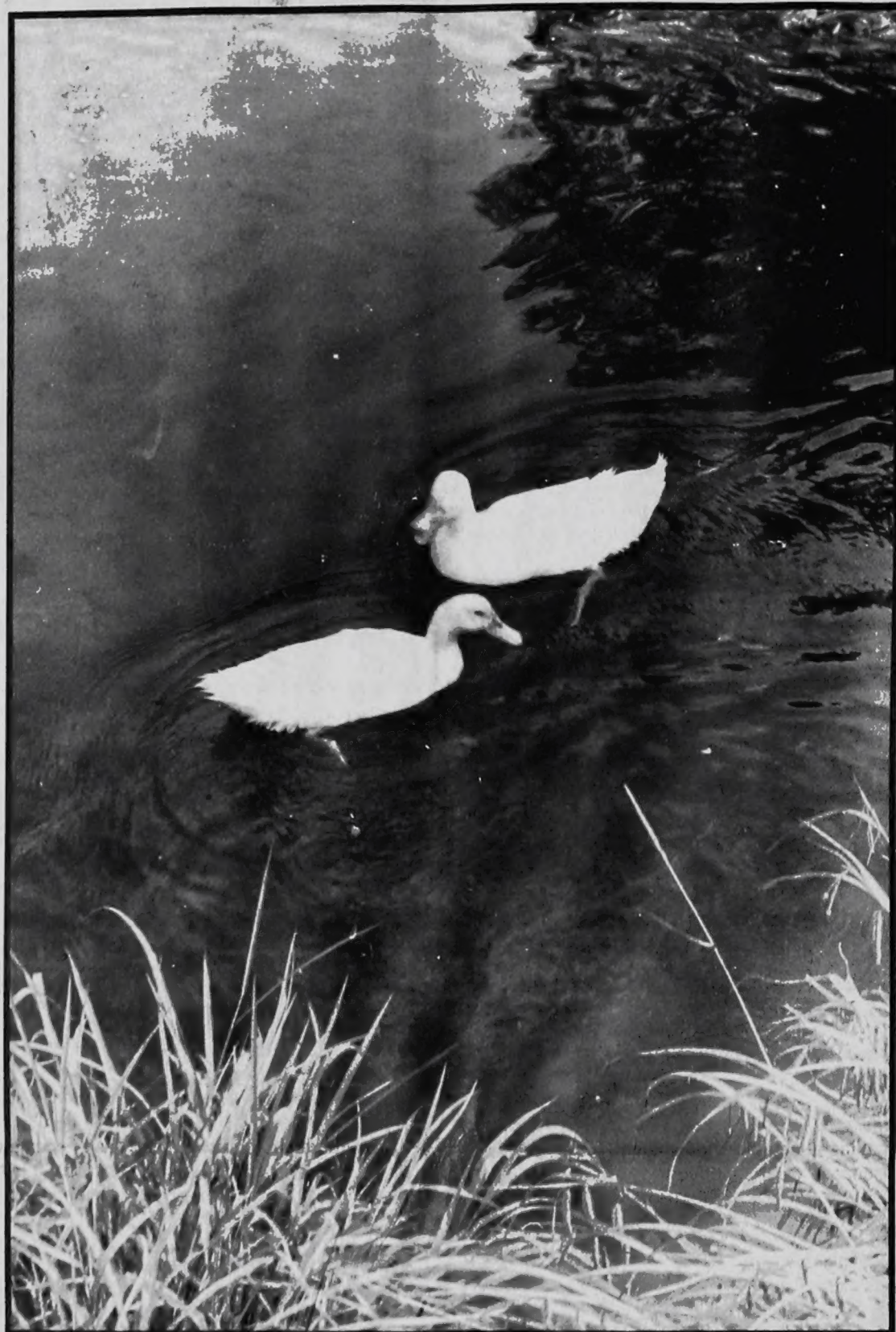
Those sort of questions are being asked, not only by people who resent change in any form and wish the good old days would last forever, but by thoughtful and well-informed people who have known the Haliburton that was and who wonder if, beneath the changing surface, it still exists. Can Haliburton's best qualities be preserved as the local economy grows? Do new cottage and residential developments and an aggressive approach to business threaten the area's tranquility? Can we protect the things we love about the community without strangling economic growth?

There are no simple answers to these questions, yet we must ask them, if our desire is to preserve the community's inner strengths even as its outward appearance changes.

One way of viewing the current development trend is to say that in the past few years, Haliburton has grown up. Ten years ago no one had much faith in the ability of the tourism industry — by which is meant cottaging as well as lodge accommodations — to anchor the community's economic future. There was rather, a feeling that the area would remain an economic backwater and that times would always be tough until we attracted some other industries here. They had to be clean, of course, and quiet, and they couldn't be transportation dependant — our highways were too poor and the distance from urban markets too great — but still, we wanted a corporation to help us cope with the long, cold, and very quiet winter. Three hundred jobs would be ideal, we dreamed, but a hundred, or even 50, would certainly be nice. Well, the more mature Haliburton would still make room for a high tech company that wanted to assemble keyboards, or any other industry that took a responsible and sensitive approach to the community, but now we know that our future is elsewhere. It lies in the tourist and associated service industries, and we are no longer ashamed to say so. In fact, the development boom in Haliburton is a result of business people understanding that tourism is the basis of our economy, and deciding to capitalize on it.

But what kind of place will Haliburton become if the economy stays strong, if more and more people flock here to escape from the city, if new businesses are established to serve these vacationers? Can we have more tourism, and still attract more people who want to live here year round, whether because they have retired and seek a quieter life, or because they are young and looking for new opportunities in a setting where trees rather than towers of glass dominate the skyline?

The answer is a qualified yes. Yes, we can continue to grow and develop in a positive way, if we recognize that the area's beauty must be protected, even if the regulations to do so seem restrictive. Yes, we can attract new people to the community, whether young or old, if we make a conscious decision to preserve those qualities which make life in Haliburton so attractive, and to discourage attitudes and practices that would destroy its appeal. We must cherish and protect clean water, trees, wildlife, and above all silence — the natural world in all its manifestations — which does not belong to us, but which we are privileged to live among. We must remember, in our haste to get ahead, and build our businesses, that the community's true wealth is its people, who, even as the streetscape changes and life quickens, still know and care about each other. That is what is best about Haliburton, and so far, it hasn't changed. We're still a very small town, and in the best ways, that is what we should try to remain.



A couple of quacks

Photo by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Our true U.S. strong and free?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I was a little out of breath after parking my car down by Head Lake and making the long walk up to my favourite cafe for morning coffee. But, as I collapsed into a booth my luck was in because at the very next table were two of Haliburton's "movers and shakers" deep in conversation.

"Street names", exclaimed Mr. Shaker, "what has that got to do with free trade?" "It is really quite simple", said Mr. Mover writing rapidly on his napkin. I almost forgot to order my coffee while leaning closer to overhear his comments on such a critical issue.

"Brian Mulroney will pass the Free Trade Bill in Parliament no matter what the opposition says or does. Right?" said Mr. Mover.

Mr. Shaker mumbled a bit but agreed. "What's bothering you?" queried Mr. Mover. "Well, he did say he was against free trade at election time" muttered Mr. Shaker, "and that's one of the reasons I voted for him."

"Ha! The Judge was right. You have to be stupid to believe election promises." lectured Mr. Mover. "But in any case, let's get back to my street sign business. The first thing to be done when we become a part of the United States will be to change the name of streets that honour the Royal Family."

"JUST A MINUTE", yelled Mr. Shaker, "you're going too fast. Canada will remain free and independent with our own culture intact just as Mulroney promised us."

Patiently, Mr. Mover calmed his friend and explained. George III was King in 1776 when the Americans kicked out the British and formed a Republic. Naturally, a Monarchy is not their favourite form of Government. The first move after the merger will be to change King St. in Toronto to Frank Sinatra Blvd. Queen Street will become Nancy Reagan Dr., Prince Edward Dr. will become Mulroney Rd. and the Royal York Hotel will naturally be renamed The George Washington Inn."

Both Mr. Shaker and I were speechless and frankly my coffee was stone cold, but Mr. Mover pressed

on. "You and I must think big, Canada is on the move. We'll form a new company, rent the old factory at Donald and manufacture the new street signs. We'll make a tidy profit." "Well" said Mr. Shaker, "there is really no end to the possibilities. The Queensway could become Mila Road." "Now you are on the ball", enthused Mr. Mover "Queen Elizabeth II highway will be Ollie North Freeway which will be a Toll Road of course, because Canadians will have to learn to pay for their services in the new spirit of free enterprise. Bay Street will obviously become Privatization Blvd."

I was staggered by this great vision but before I could order fresh coffee Mr. Shaker commented. "These changes might be all right but I hope they don't reduce my parents' Old Age Pension or radically alter our health care programme." "Details, mere details" said Mr. Mover, "Remember the words of Government Minister Mr. Crosbie, 'I have never met an American I couldn't beat.'"

Ken Brown
South Lake

Fond memories

To the Editor:

Alas, I shall not be renewing my subscription this year. After owning property on Maple Lake since 1959, we have finally sold and will really miss our four season visits.

It was really interesting to follow all the events and changes that have taken place in the last 30 years. The only thing that never did change was the constantly heard remark "I'll be glad when the 'tourists' go home!" Although we felt we improved the environment and contributed much to the economy in Haliburton with all our building supplies and services contracts given to local businesses and the tax revenue (which we noted was the same as our resident neighbour's), it always seemed that cottage owners were not appreciated.

What stands out though, are the many wonderful full-time resident neighbours and friends we knew over the years. The beauty and unspoiled areas of Haliburton are rare in the noisy, crowded and polluted vacation areas which seem so popular.

The Haliburton County Echo, with its excellent editorials, writers and contributors has to be one of

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

WHEN THE CLOCK on the wall struck twelve on Friday night and the Botsford Street Ramblers Jazz Band from Newmarket ended the evening with "When the Saints Go Marching In", and the lights in the local business establishments went out, the 1988 version of Midnight Madness went down in the history books. If you happened to be one of those who missed out on the big evening, let me tell you that all your friends were there having their usual good time. Let's just forget the many bargains being offered by the participating merchants at these Midnight Madness nights for a moment and start to think about the fact that this is more than a money-maker for the local merchants. It's also a family night. It's a night when you can bring the family downtown for an evening of good, clean fun; where they aren't confronted by beer gardens and booze. It also takes the older folks back to the time when everyone came to town on Saturday nights to do their weekly shopping and to visit with their neighbours when they only had the opportunity to meet them one night of the week.

Nancy Brink has asked me to mention that a Ladies Exhibition Softball game between the old Timers (ladies who have played in years gone by) and the present West Guilford Ladies Softball team will be held at West Guilford on Thursday evening, August 11 at 7 p.m. Any ladies who haven't played in the last 5 years and are interested in playing in this game are asked to phone Nancy at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

Saturday, July 16th was a special day for the Lewis family of South Bay, Haliburton Lake. Bill, Lucille, Shannon, Matthew and Rose were celebrating the family's 30th year of residence in their cottage. Bill is a former president of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association. An Open House was held at the cottage to greet the many friends gained through these years on Haliburton Lake. Approximately 165 people renewed acquaintances while sampling the finger food buffet, punch and cake. Many of the guests commented that they noticed that three generations were present among those in attendance. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the sunny afternoon and the opportunity to meet old and new friends and neighbours.

There's a new bakery in Haliburton located in the Stedmans Mall and although it has only been open for a few days it seems to be doing a thriving business. Haliburton has been without a bakery ever since Maple Leaf Bakery closed up shop a few weeks ago.

Two big events are on tap this week in the village of Haliburton. To kick things off tonight (Wednesday) the Rotary Club of Haliburton will be presenting its annual summer carnival and on the weekend it's the third annual Haliburton Bluegrass Festival. Yes, it's Carnival time once again and the Rotary Club of Haliburton will start off the big day with a horseshoe tournament at Head Lake Park at 2:00 p.m. The midway will open at 3:00 p.m. and for all you hungry people a beef barbecue on a bun will be served at the ball diamond from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. One of the highlights of the evening will be the Shamrock Barefoot by the Park Waterski Show at 6:15 p.m. Everybody loves a parade and you can't have a carnival without one. At 7:30 p.m. a monster parade will get underway (rain or shine) with this year's theme being "Haliburton Celebrates Olympic Year". If you haven't been working on your float it's not too late get started and part of this annual parade. There's a Teen Dance this year at the Orange Hall sponsored by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and the Rotary Club of Haliburton. It begins at 8:30 p.m. with a disc jockey. This year the people who attend the dance at the curling rink are in for a big treat when the ever popular Downchild Blues Band strikes up at 10:00 p.m. Disc jockey Chris Ward will supply the music from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. The card draw will be held at 10:30 p.m. for a 1988 Pontiac Cavalier Z24.

Well the big weekend we have all been waiting for has finally arrived. It's the third annual Haliburton Bluegrass Festival which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 5-6-7 at Glebe Centennial Park in Haliburton. The Royal Canadian Legion, sponsors of the big event, tell us that the big show will go on rain or shine. The headliners at this year will be everyone's favourites. The Boys from Indiana, with many other great Bluegrass bands on the menu. Some of the bands include Leon Morris and Associates (Virginia), Ralph Carlson and Bytown Bluegrass (Ottawa), Taylor Family (Cayuga), Grass Creek (Gananoque), Stone Creek Bluegrass Band (Hamilton), and a special added attraction, "Step in Time Cloggers. Bob Wood and Jim Higgins will handle the master of ceremonies duties. Whether you are visiting us for the first time or have been here before, we hope that you will enjoy yourself and that you will take advantage of the many activities that have been planned for you. Don's forget to visit Head Lake Park. The Rails' End Gallery and Haliburton Highlands Museum. There are five golf courses in the area and in Haliburton village you can visit the famous Skyslider and White Water Slide. Don't forget that Haliburton has many shops and stores to meet your every need. It's Bluegrass time in Haliburton!

POINTS OF VIEW

Voting for style breeds discontent

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

DO YOU LEND THINGS to people, and then forget about them until you need them? So do I.

In this case, it was a short article from a magazine called 'Psychology Today,' which I used to read many years ago. I would love to have it to refer to, although I remember it fairly well.

The basic idea was very simple: everything and everyone is made up of a combination of two ingredients — style and content.

It must have been not long after Lyndon Johnson was president of the U.S., because the examples in the article were comparisons of his term in office with those of Jack Kennedy.

The point the author was making was that Kennedy was long on style — but in his 1,000 days we never really got to see much of what he had to offer in content.

There was his problem with the Bay of Pigs on the one hand, his standoff with the Russians over missiles in Cuba on the other, but the list of accomplishments was rather short.

Still, he was always loved and admired by everyone for his style. He was charming, humorous, young, handsome, had a pretty wife and had been a war hero.

One of his problem areas was, of course, the beginning of the Vietnam situation. What he started escalated until it drove his successor out of office. 'Hey, hey LBJ, now many kids did you kill today!'

What a way to be remembered. That, and for picking his beagle up by his ears, and showing his operation scar. The Texas 'country' accent really didn't do much to give him an endearing style, either.

And yet this was the man who did more for the blacks than anyone since Abraham Lincoln. The list of the accomplishments of his terms of office is astounding.

But he ended up skewered on the Vietnam War he inherited from the man almost everybody loved...and still does.

Robert Stanfield was a Canadian example of content that just didn't seem to have the style that it takes in the age of television. Political cartoons also took their toll.

The man was brilliant, and had run a provincial government so successfully that an international study by the Harvard Business School had picked it as the best in the world.

In small groups he was witty, charming and able to explain things quickly and clearly. In the short time I spent with him, he probably impressed me

more than any other politician at that level.

But he missed a football in a ceremonial kickoff, and got photographed enjoying a banana. Give that much room to the cartoonist of the leading Liberal paper, and you had the man marked for life.

The fact that he didn't come off well on television was the real killer though, with that one lazy eye half-open, making him look shrewd and calculating.

All of this has come to mind as we watch the perceptions of Brian Mulroney and David Peterson change. It sure is tough to be in office in this country, where I often think the media feel they are the real opposition party.

Mind you, Peterson got the yuppie haircut and contact lenses that his political advisers ordered, slung his suitcoat casually over his arm, undid the collar button under his red tie — and went out and took over a province with style...and the aid of the NDP.

He won it in his own right on the strength of what the NDP got him to do, and while I keep reading that the media honeymoon is over he is having a pretty easy time of it, while doing very little.

A lot of what has been done, like the order-in-council moves in the Temagami and Algonquin Park shuffles is shameful. And where is our 'free' OHIP that got him so many votes the first time around?

It fascinates me that, with a scorecard on content that shows he has slithered out from under most campaign promises, he seems to be getting by on the style his advisers prescribed.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, things have been the other way around. Brian Mulroney, elected to get rid of the bad taste left by the arrogant Trudeau, appears to have a problem with style that matches that of LBJ.

Yet measured on content, we have had better times, lower interest, less confrontation with provinces, and less patronage and corruption than with the Trudeau Liberals (you could look it up) — and yet as things stand the only attention Mulroney gets is for all the wrong reasons.

But forget politics — as I think most of us would if the media didn't make such a big deal of it. You can apply the style/content analysis to a TV show, a dog, your minister's sermon — or even this column.

For me, the comparison has always given me a new viewpoint on things. Try it yourself, and I think you will find that a lot of what you see and hear has more style than content.

Getting back to politics, it seems we are being taken in by the style of the smoothies — the Parliament Hill press call Ed Broadbent 'the master of the indignant 20-second clip' — and nobody seems to be paying attention to the content.

I suppose we'll continue to get the government we deserve, as the saying goes, since people will go with the 'style' and the short-cut slogans they see on the tube — and ignore the difficult 'content' issues that can't be expressed in 20 seconds.

Too bad.

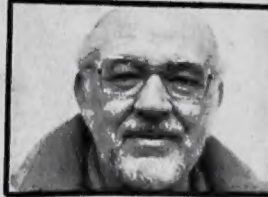

Pic of the Past

This photo takes us back to the year 1918 and pictured from the left are Mr. and Mrs. George Otto,

Mrs. Otto's mother, Mrs. Linton, and Charlie Otto. They are standing on the front yard of the Otto home in Haliburton, across from the Sir Sandford campus. The beautiful home to the left of the picture was torn down many years ago. Photo and information courtesy of Lila Austin.

Me? Boring? Let me sleep on that

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

"You're boring! Your life is boring. You are boring to yourself and others." I heard it loud and clear. I was boring. Ole "triple threat Giulis" had become a bore. I, whose life was the admiration and envy of many, was now boring, ho-hum, I, me, we'll three had lost the adventurous spirit and courageous drive that once marked a life of vitality, energy, imagination. Plain boring!

Not only was I boring, I was surrounded by boring and sometimes bored people.

I kept hearing those words, over and over again. Couldn't sleep, couldn't really get down to work. All I could think about was that I had become an utter bore. I reflected on my life until these latter years. That certainly was not boring. I might have been a bit of a bore, but boring? -Not a chance. Now, maybe, they were right. I've certainly "mellowed out", as they say.

I was troubled by the thought and at the same time found it funny. I quietly laughed and worried about it. Talked to some family about it, but all it did was make them wonder whether they had become pretty boring, too. No one said, "Nonsense, you're not boring, you're colourful and sparkling with enthusiasm. (Which is what I had hoped they would say. Instead, they just mullied about whether they had become boring and dull.

I once crawled under a house to talk a depressed man into giving me the rifle he had cradled in his arms. Today, I'm fascinated by the brilliant colours of the finches at my feeder. I once went into a prison on a sultry, hot July afternoon to try to cool hot tempers and stop a riot. Now, I sit and sip on hot afternoons and speculate about human depravity and occasionally pray. Once being a preacher was the most exciting challenge I could imagine. Now, I find church people as dull as the rest and as immovable

and uninspiring; just like me.

I used to sit and listen to people with true interest and attention. Now I can't stifle the yawns and only say things like, "What did you say?"

Once I was prepared to go anywhere to do a job, the more difficult the better. Now, I will not go too much further from Haliburton than I have to. Once I wasn't afraid of the wounds and hurts that people can inflict. Now I sit and muture old pains and feel sorry about always being misunderstood.

Once I was confident that God could be trusted for safety in any venture. Now I puzzle about a God who seems very elusive and not afraid to die.

"Boring!" The only people who ever accused me of being boring were my kids. Now it seems others have caught on. I accuse myself as well.

What does one do when you discover the truth about your life? If life, my life has now become boring, is it because I don't want to make the changes needed to freshen things up? Don't want to give up the nice securities of these, my fulfillment years? It is cozy being a teacher. There is some prestige and pay and later a pension. And there is that idea that I am passing on the great wisdom and adventure that has been mine. But students aren't your most exciting subjects and certainly your fellow faculty aren't the stimulating intellectual barristers you thought they might be.

The biggest problem is that the imagination doesn't produce exciting alternatives. What could one do to brighten p these days? Grandchildren are fun, but life is more than being a grandfather. What could I do? That's where the problem is. Go to the Third World? They don't need more preachers and they need more preachers and they certainly don't need someone coming just to feel more adventurous about life. In fact, those folks in the Third World have told us to stay home and live justly here, that would be more help than going to live with them.

I hear of folks who never lose their interest in and love for life. They continue to be involved long after retirement and don't just play golf and darts. They live fully for others. How do they get and keep that second wind, that "second summer", as they call it? I want some of that.

Anybody out there got any suggestions?

While I'm waiting to hear from you, think I'll have a nap.

Getting hooked on a summer's eve

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

THEY HEARD THE SCREAMS long before she burst into the cottage. The air exploded with them, shattering the tranquility of a late summer's afternoon like a boot tossed into a lily pond. "Come quick! Jimmy's got a hook in his thumb," his sister panted, her face twisted with fear and concern. His mother and the others tore out of the kitchen and down to the dock by the lake.

Only moments before, the barbeque had been lit and they had been sitting around talking of the relaxing day just enjoyed. No unexpected weekend guests; a warm sun and gentle breeze; little things that make a restful Sunday at the family cottage. The boys, tired from swimming and running around being boys, had settled down for some bass fishing. The shadows had started to creep across the water and the odd mosquito was making an appearance. A good time to fish and wait for supper. But it was not to be quite as planned.

The three boys had been casing off from the dock, standing side-by-side, all new fishing rods in hand. Jimmy had a fancy three barbed hook on his line. Maybe the boys were standing a little too closely together. Maybe they were showing off, trying to out-do each other. But somehow, the lines had become entangled, and Jimmy, being the youngest, had to show that he was up to the situation. "I can untangle them," he had proclaimed, grabbing at the lines. He was doing fine until one of the rods slipped and his fancy, three barbed hook had sunk deeply into his soft young thumb.

She could see him standing off the dock, body stiff with terror, holding his hooked hand up and away as though warding off further injury. The other two boys were standing back, afraid they would be blamed for what had happened.

She ran over to take a look. The hook was imbedded, blood slowly working its way to the skin's surface. Jimmy's uncle, always good in a crisis, stepped in with a pair of scissors. The child, on seeing these, screamed even louder, certain something even more horrendous was about to happen. With a quick movement, the uncle cut the fish line and, after wiping around the wound with a Kleenex, looked closely at the thumb and hook from every angle.

"I've going to try to pull it out Jimmy," he told

the child, whose face was by now puffy and wet from tears.

"Don't hurt me, don't hurt me," he cried, backing away slightly from the man.

"I'll be as careful as I can, son, but we can't leave that hook stuck in your thumb." And swiftly, in an effort to get the whole thing over with as fast as possible, he grabbed the base on the hooked contraption and gave a quick, firm tug.

The noise that followed must have brought everyone on the lake out onto their decks. Rather than free the hook, the well-meaning uncle had pulled the barb more deeply into the thumb. The red stain began spreading more freely from the wound. Jimmy, a mere five years old, was shaking with fear and pain by now and the look on his uncle's face would break your heart. He felt terrible, realizing he had only made matters worse.

"We'll have to take him to the hospital," his mother stated matter-of-factly and everyone, except Jimmy, agreed immediately. This was more than they could handle, but Jimmy didn't want to go anywhere. We was afraid of what "hospital" might mean. After some convincing, they were able to pile in to the car for the twenty minute trip to Minden. There was Jimmy and his mom, his sister, uncle and aunt. Grandma stayed behind to keep the hamburgers warm and man the phone. They were to call her as soon as they had any news. Jimmy, his hand resting on a clean towel, sat between his mother and uncle. The bleeding had stopped and the hook had taken on a set look, as though it had found a permanent resting spot. The child was taking quick, gulping breaths, suffering from what had already happened and terrified of what yet lay ahead.

The car was hot and the trip over the sideroad a dusty, jostling one. His aunt sat ramrod straight, all her concentration directed on getting to town as soon as possible. When they reached Highway 35, they could see the cars whizzing by. Sunday evening now, and many people were driving back to the city, their weekend at the cottage ended. Driving would be slower than usual with this traffic and mother could feel the impatience rising.

The 20 minute trip took almost 45 that evening. They arrived at the Minden hospital with jangling nerves and flushed faces. They only felt more on edge upon hearing that they'd have to wait as there had been a bad highway accident and everyone was occupied for the time being. So they waited. It's amazing how a wait in a hospital waiting room can make you feel better about your own situation. There were the usual visiting relatives, some looking purposefully cheerful, others bored, as they trooped back and forth in the hallway, in and out of the waiting room. Since they numbered five in all, Jim-

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As owners we'd fail; as friends we'd prosper

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

THE DRAMA at the office on Friday centred on a very affable puppy which was sitting in a parked car. The day was very hot, with the temperature hovering around 35 degrees in the humid noon-hour sun. To compensate for the heat, the owner of the puppy had kindly rolled down a window to an inch from the top of the door. She then left car and dog for at least an hour. That's when a man happened to pass by and notice this not-so-perky pup suffering severely from the heat.

He came into the Echo office, phoned the municipal office so he could speak with the dog catcher, found out there wasn't one and then asked if someone would please phone the police for him. This done, he got a piece of wire from somewhere, jimmied open the locked car door and rescued the poor pup. The Echo's tap was used to provide the water which this much happier canine vigorously lapped up.

It was at least an hour later when a woman was startled to return to her car only to find her puppy panting contentedly on the pavement and one very irate man ready to lock her in the car for two hours to see how she would like it. We're not sure if the police did arrive—we hope so. Had it not been for that man's concern, that dog surely would have died in the sweltering heat.

What would induce someone to bring their dog into town when they knew they had so many chores to do? How could they not be aware how hot it would

be inside of that car? Why are such people interested in having a pet if all they want to do is kill it one summer afternoon?

I think this thoughtless behaviour stems from the belief that a dog is something you own, just as you own your car in which to suffocate it. It's a possession, albeit a breathing one, which you control and subjugate to your authority. It follows your rules, not Nature's, and that's why you like to have it around.

I will get into hot water with people who believe it's a great disservice to animals to give them human attributes when I say you have to think of animals as having a personality of their own. Instead of giving them human characteristics, we simply share some of the emotions we think only man is intelligent enough to have. Animals may not identify them in the same way we do, but they're still emotions.

My view was shaped by a beautiful boxer—snub nosed, striped like a tiger, crafted like a race horse, and with a set of brown eyes which truly spoke volumes. Ophelia was the first dog I ever got to know as an individual, and the power of her personality on me—and others who knew her well—is reflected in how much she is still a part of our lives even though she's been gone for two months. I can see her so clearly, and indeed, cannot get rid of the expectation that I will see her yet again.

Friendship with Ophelia was something rich and rewarding. She too knew the simple joys of silence, of sitting peacefully, content in the knowledge you were among those whose presence you cherished. Because she wanted to, she gave as much as she took.

No one could ever own Ophelia. There are some dogs which simply offer their cuteness and acceptance of authority as their value, but she was not one of them. No, she demanded respect and by her dignity and intelligence, she got it. In truth, it is Ophelia who will always own a part of you.

SPORTS

No record pace at Yard race

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The 17th annual Heineken Yard got under way last Friday, and although the heat prevented any records from being broken, the event was called a success by participants and organizers alike.

The 7.4 km. race began at the Onondaga Camp Lake at 5:00 p.m., went west along Deep Bay Road to Bobcaygeon Road and down Bobcaygeon Road into town. The finish line was on Main Street in front of the Village Green.

Peter Gove finished fifth over all with a time of 24 minutes and 41 seconds. It was Gove's first time running in the Heineken Yard and said although he found the course pleasant it would have been better if the weather had been a little cooler. "The heat

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Mark Carl crosses the line

Warriors finish in second place

The regular season is over in Tri-County Fastball and the Haliburton Warriors finished strongly in second place.

Bobcaygeon finished first overall, followed by Haliburton in second and Minden in third. The fourth place overall and final play-off spot was taken by the Lindsay Trojans.

Next Tuesday night, Haliburton and Lindsay will square off in a best of three play-off series. Game One will be in Haliburton and Game Two will be in Lindsay. Game Three, if necessary, will also be played in Haliburton.



Clubhouse okayed

If all goes well, golfers at Blairhampton Golf Course will be able to swap stories in the comfort of a new club house soon.

Minden council has approved the site plan, in principal, after a presentation by Doug Prozak and Peter Valentine.

Prozak provided council with an aerial photograph of the golf course, a site plan of where the club house will be situated on the course and a drawing of what the structure will look like. The clubhouse will have washroom and shower facilities and a lounge.

In supporting the site plan, Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he hoped the golf course should be made a success.

THANK YOU

The Haliburton Minor Softball League would like to thank the following coaches and assistants:

Pat Cowen, Ed Leslie, Sheryl & Greg Cooper, Bill Mulholland, Randy O'Neill, Bill Hartin, Les Feero, Bill ..., Jock McGraw, Lori Dean; and Lee-Ann McDuff and Lee-Ann Reynolds for keeping score.

A big thank you to all!

President Nancy Brink

Information about Free Trade

Of particular interest to people who live in Ontario

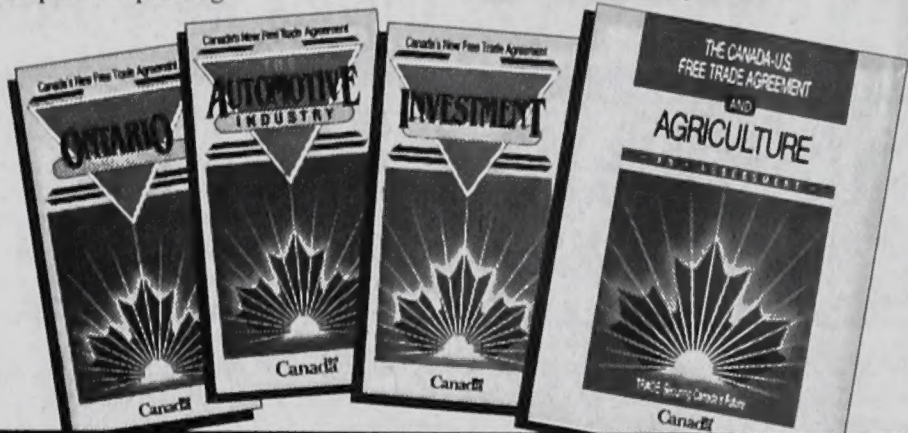
Canada's Parliament and the United States Congress are currently considering the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. You need to know what this Agreement means to you and Canada.

The Government of Canada has prepared a number of informative studies and pamphlets explaining

details of how this Agreement will affect:

- ☐ Various areas of Canada
- ☐ Business sector
- ☐ Other general interest areas.

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Due to their overwhelming generosity, the Family Dance was a great success.

We would also like to thank all those who helped us throughout the evening:

Eve and Neil Griffin, Eleanor and Jim Harrison, Gary and Darlene McKnight, Gary Grosschaul, Bev Paish, and our husbands — Ken Wallace, Danny Stiver and Don Barker.

Thanks to all these people our Family Dance was enjoyed by all!

Shirley Wallace, Karen Stiver & Ann Barker

SPORTS



Resort teams gather after competitive volleyball

It's a bit of a hodge-podge, but above are some of the top three teams at the Inter-Resort volleyball

tournament—Chateau Woodland, Locarno, and Kenmar. All the winners received prizes.

Resort staffers serve up fun

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Despite some strange weather and an injury to one of the players, the third annual Inter-Resort Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by Molson Canadian, made for an afternoon of fun for the people who work in the areas resorts last Wednesday.

There was fast and furious volleyball action when 10 gung-ho resort teams converged on the playing field behind the Locarno Resort.

Although it hosted the event, Locarno didn't do so hot in the games. They lost in the consolation final to Kenmar 1. Not bad for the first year Kenmar has entered the tournament. Meanwhile, Wig-a-mog and Chateau Woodland squared off for the final game to decide the tournament winner.

It had been sunny all day but as the last game got underway, the clouds rolled in and the rain began to fall. Wig-a-mog and Woodland battled it out but

in the second game, the ground was a little too wet and that's when the injury occurred.

Tim Woolaver, of Chateau Woodland, was chasing a ball on the side of the court when he slipped on the wet grass and fell, twisting his knee. He was taken to the Haliburton Hospital by ambulance a few minutes later. Woolaver sprained his knee and will be on crutches for a couple of weeks.

But apart from that down point, the day was a great success. Everyone had fun and the winners were given hats, tee-shirts and sports bags, courtesy of Molson Canadian.

Yard a 'well-run' event

Continued from page 6

was tough. After half way I could feel the heat coming off the pavement, up through my shoes," said Gove. "There was no shade and no relief."

Gove, who enters about 20 races a year, said he found the Heineken Yard to be a good, well run event. Happy with his finish, he said his goal was to run the event in less than 25 minutes.

When he comes back next year, Gove says he may ask the race director to "air condition the course."

It was also Bo Richardson's first time in the Heineken Yard. In fact, it was Richardson's first time in any running event. "I have to get a ride to my car," jokes Richardson. He finished the race in a little over 65 minutes but more importantly he had

fun. His training consisted of running a quarter mile most mornings. Next year, he vows, "I'll be 50 years old and I'll run it in under 50 minutes."

Ken Hamilton had the best time overall, running the course in 22 minutes and 46 seconds.

Tim Andrew was second with a time of 23 minutes, 55 seconds.

Tim Brunner finished third overall and was the top junior (under 18) with a time of 24 minutes, 4 seconds.

The top female was Sharon Crawford who ran the course in 27 minutes and 41 seconds.

In the team standings, Onondaga was the top camp, the Long Boat team was the top club and Ontario Hydro was the top corporation.

Minden arena gets Ministry of Energy grant

A grant from the Ministry of Energy is going to help turn the Minden Community Center's arena into a more energy efficient building.

The \$15,540 used to refit the arena was granted under the MOE's Municipal Oil Conversion and Energy Conservation Program (MOCEP). The refit is based on an energy audit, for which the Ministry paid 75 percent of the cost.

The work includes an ice plant heat recovery system using waste heat from the compressors to heat the water for rink flooding, installing a

temperature sensor in the ice pad to reduce the brine circulating pump's running time, installing a low emissivity ceiling to reduce energy consumption by eliminating much of the heat radiated from the ceiling to the ice and insulating the walls and roof of heated areas.

Weather stripping is being installed on 18 exterior doors and mercury vapor rink lighting is being replaced with more efficient metal halide fixtures. The payback period for all these measures is expected to be less than six years.

Kids reel in 64 lbs. of bass at tournament

The kids went bass crazy at the Second Great Annual Rock Bass Derby on Sunday, July 24 at Lake Wenona and caught over 64 pounds of rock bass.

The event was sponsored by the Miskawabi Area Cottagers' Association. They says everyone had a good time despite the rain.

First Prize went to Jonathan Hunchuk, who caught 27 lbs., 6oz. of bass. Second went to David Gon-

salves with a 15 lbs. 4 oz. haul. Stephanie Mayo came in third with 7 lbs., 6 oz. of fish followed closely by Ryan Ward's 7 lbs., 4 oz. Fifth place was won by Hollie Moyle with a catch of 6 lbs., 12 oz. of fish.

The kids won a rod and reel, a baseball glove, fishing kits and a personal flotation device. Those who didn't place in the top five got to pick lures

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FEATURE

Rural areas need some of urban housing grants

Continued from page 1

seniors but the task force wants to consider the problem as it applies to the total population not just a specific group.

In order to collect the data necessary for this study the task force is going to distribute questionnaires to every household in the County. The survey will ask such questions as level of income and present accommodations. The survey analysis will be done by Endes and Wingat.

Individual information will be kept strictly confidential. The members of the task force will not be given information on any particular response only an analysis of information collected from the whole survey.

HSAC formed the task force in February of 1987 because a need was recognized for more housing in the County. Two provincial programs, available through the Ministry of Housing, are being used to fund the committee's work. The first is the Assisted Housing Survey program and the second is the Municipal Housing Statement program. The results of the study along with any conclusions and recommendations the task force makes will be sent, in the form of the housing statement, to the MOH, county council and the individual townships.

Although HSAC will be doing all the work, a municipal body is required to act as sponsor for the provincial grants and the County has agreed to act in that capacity. The study also has the support of all the townships.

Besides using the survey, the housing statement will also incorporate data from the census, from social agencies, and from agencies who already keep stats on housing.

The task force has identified four groups of people who seem to be feeling the housing shortage most severely. They are:

1) Women who have to leave their homes because of family violence. Many times in order to move into an emergency shelter a woman must leave the county which may mean leaving her family, her friends, and her job.

2) Families on limited or fixed income.

3) Young people trying to live on their own. Often the only available housing is in outlying areas away from possible employment opportunities.

4) Single people who come to Haliburton to work in the hospitality industry and can't find a place to stay. If they try to move during the summer, when housing is at a premium, there is often nothing available.

Some people have two or three residents living in single accommodations while others are forced to camp out for the summer and wait for some sort of housing to become available. One of the reasons affordable housing is so scarce is that people are taking advantage of the skyrocketing real estate prices and selling, rather than renting, their property.

Seasonal renting to tourists also aggravates the

The ultimate goal of the task force is to put pressure on both levels of government to get housing built and a survey is good ammunition towards this end. It is hoped all communities will help solve the problem



Projects such as Park Lane ease the housing shortage

housing shortage. If a person can rent his house to tourists for \$400 a week, he will earn the same money as if he rented all year round to a permanent resident. However the task force stresses that even if all the seasonal housing was rented to permanent residents there would still be a shortage.

The task force wants to determine what portion of people's income is spent on rent. The recommended percentage of income that should go to rent is 25 percent. In Haliburton that figure can be as high as 40 or 50 percent for someone receiving social assistance. A family with a monthly income of \$900 could easily spend \$500 a month on rent leaving only \$400 for clothes and food.

The task force is concerned that housing is a basic necessity that isn't being adequately provided.

Between 1981 and 1986 the population of Haliburton rose by 5.3 percent and the task force wants to come to grips with what sort of people are moving into the area, and if the housing market is sufficient to provide accommodation to the growing population.

The task force needs as many responses to their questionnaire as possible in order to get as accurate a picture of housing needs in the county as possible. As well as mailing copies of the questionnaire to every household in the county, the task force will be holding public meetings over the next cou-

ple of weeks to explain the need for the housing statement and offer assistance in filling out the surveys.

The committee members say they will do the ground work by preparing the housing statement and making recommendations on the basis of the statement but the hope is that other members of the community will come together to help solve the problem.

The ultimate goal of the task force is to put pressure on both levels of government to get housing built and the survey is good ammunition towards this end. If a need can be documented there is a better possibility of accessing government funds.

The task force realizes that many areas are experiencing a housing shortage both rural and urban but also that the emphasis seems to be on helping the big cities.

The provincial government has announced a new non-profit housing initiative that would see 30,000 units build over the next three years but a large number of those units will probably be placed in overcrowded urban centers. The task force hopes that efforts like theirs will ensure that a fair share of units will be slated for rural Ontario as well.

A local apartment owner says that the housing shortage is a province wide problem that can't be solved locally.

"When accommodations become available, more people move into the area," says Ken Langdon who owns eight apartments off of Hwy. 121 west of town. "Because homes in our area are still reasonably priced compared to homes in the south, people are starting to move here."

Langdon says the residents of his apartments are younger than in the past. He used to prefer renting to seniors because they tend to have more respect for the property and look after the apartments better, but now he's renting to more middle age and younger people because that's who needs the housing. He says the senior apartments in Haliburton and Minden have taken up some of the slack for income based housing and there's more on the way.

(Two weeks ago the provincial and federal governments approved joint funding of a 32 unit seniors apartment development in Minden sponsored by the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation.)

Langdon says it's hard to be a young person starting out in Haliburton these days. He says that a young person needs planning and a careful budgeting in order to own their own home.

Langdon doesn't believe that government-imposed rent controls will provide affordable housing. He says potential apartment builders look at the amount of income a new building will generate. If he's facing 1980's building costs but can expect only 1970's rents in return he's going to realize there's not a lot of capital gain involv-

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THIS WEEK

Guild's auction best ever

by MIKE PARK

It wasn't exactly Sotheby's, but this summer's Guild of Fine Art Auction was a resounding success.

"It was our best year we've ever had," says Norma Douglas, the Guild's Financial Co-ordinator enthusiastically.

The Guild raked in about \$4,600 and after expenses made a grand profit of about \$3,300 last Tuesday night.

An estimated 72 items went on the auction block, some from nationally-renowned artists like David Risk and other local art figures such as the Hoads. Other items included paintings, pottery, knitting, weekends-for-two at local resorts, dinners-for-two,

and even massages.

A sizeable crowd of well over 150 people showed up at J. D. Hodgson Senior Elementary to check out and bid on the vast array of merchandise. Auctioneer John Leonard got the crowd into the spirit of the evening with his smoothly-run selling of the items.

At times there was some fierce bidding between people who wanted the same items but in the end the event was really fun and friendly. Not only did the bidders have fun but so did the volunteers who put the auction together.

The patrons got a chance to check out which works they wanted to spend their money on before the auction began when all the art was displayed in the library at J. D. Hodgson Elementary.



At right,
auctioneer
John
Leonard sells
a ceramic
globe which
Peter Epps
displays



Haliburton arrival a relief

Continued from page 1

arriving in Haliburton was a welcome relief from their past two weeks. During that time they were at a training and orientation session in Toronto. They say they stayed up until all hours of the night to have free time and to write in their journals.

One member, Pat from Toronto, had the bad luck to have his clothes sent to the Tweed group by mistake while they were preparing to leave for Haliburton on Sunday. He's been borrowing other peoples clothes while he waits for his to be returned.

All of the group members are university students. The Pakistanis are, for the most part, students of English literature. The Canadians joke that one of the Pakistanis, Tariq, has read more and can speak English better than they can.

Canada World Youth was established as a cultural exchange for Canadian young people and their counterparts in the Third World. The program is aimed at creating better understanding between Canada and other, distant and different cultures. The local participants will be in Haliburton until the end of October doing community service work. They will then begin the Pakistan leg of the exchange.

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PEOPLE

Housing: no easy solution

Continued from page 8

ed and will be less willing to invest the time and money.

He says that before the provincial Conservative government under William Davis introduced rent controls, rents were not climbing all that fast. Langdon says rent controls are partially to blame for the housing shortage in Toronto. The housing market dried up and developers began concentrating on commercial and industrial developing. Many existing apartment buildings were converted into high priced condominiums. Langdon says many of the largest increases in rents came after rent controls were imposed because apartments owners felt they had to protect their investments by imposing the largest rent increases they were allowed.

Langdon says some developers may get around rent controls by building inexpensive inferior buildings.

Langdon believes the real root of the problem is not a lack of affordable housing but rather low wages. Government sponsored housing projects amount to tax dollars being used to subsidize low wages. He says people in the private sector work just as hard as government employees but, for the most part, are paid far less.

But the governments can't afford what they've got on their plate already and subsidized housing will add to the burden, he says. The amount of taxes we pay is already horrendous. He sees the solution as a minimum wage set at about \$10/hour coupled with a limit to what people can earn. A more effective system of calculating personal income tax would achieve this.

"We can't keep subsidizing with out having to raise more money and as it stands now, government spending is debt spending and it has to stop."

One of his short-term solutions to the housing problem would be to give tax breaks to people building low income housing. But he stresses that the relief would only be short term. "You won't relieve the national debt by forgiving taxes. The government is in debt, for each person, for \$14,000 and this is being compounded by \$1,400 a year."

Langdon has owned his apartments for eight years and although he is always able to fill vacancies very quickly, considering the costs of building today, he's not interested in investing in any more. Although government subsidized housing is the simplest answer it is not the best answer nor, he believes, the right answer. It's a social problem and therefore the solution comes down to a question of economics. It's not a question of whether or not to solve the problem but how to pay for the solution. Despite his misgivings about the cost

of housing subsidies Langdon admits that it "gets people under a roof so if you don't have a place to live it's the best solution for you."

Langdon believes the housing problem is not local, but provincial and will have to be solved in Queen's Park not in Haliburton. "You could build piles and piles of apartments in Haliburton and always fill them," he says, "because people will move here from the city because our rents are cheaper."

"You'll never empty a lake with a bucket," he says. "As soon as you pull out one bucket full, the rest of the lake pours in and fills up the space."

No parade but Carnival a hit

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

This year there was no parade, but the Minden Rotary Carnival was the best in recent memory, says Jack Brezina, the carnival's chairman.

"It was the best carnival we've had in the last three years," he says.

Brezina and Rotary Past-President Ed Pergolas estimate that approximately 3,000 people went through the midway and the games area in the arena last Wednesday.

"Attendance was phenomenal," says Pergolas. Brezina estimates the carnival made \$4,000 for Rotary community projects. In previous years it hasn't turned that large of a profit.

This year the Rotary Club decided not to hold the usual parade through the downtown. Pergolas says the club has had trouble getting floats to enter. Brezina says that most stores in Minden are too busy during this time of the year to take time out to submit and organize a float.

Instead of the parade, the Carnival added fire works and a talent show for local performers. The show was not a contest so everyone who entered got a cash prize.

"Everybody won," Brezina claims.

The big prize was the Rotary's raffle for a luxury cruise. Linda Newlands, a Stanhope cottager from Agincourt, won \$4,500 to be put toward a cruise of her choice.

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35% off entire men's
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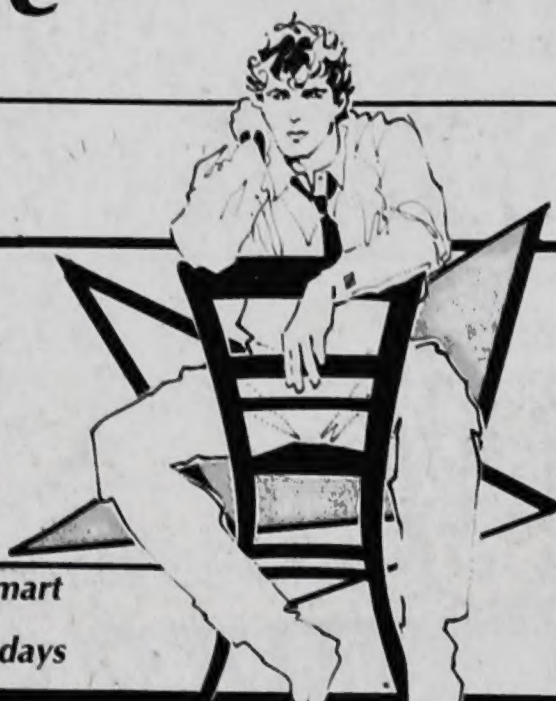
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PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.

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MINDEN

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Johnson
LEADS THE WORLD

ULTRA 4



**A GREAT
MOTOR
FOR THOSE
FISHING
EXPEDITIONS**

Compact and lightweight, it features a convenient wrap-around gas tank that can be disconnected and moved to the dock for refills. Or plug the Ultra 4 into remote Johnson® fuel tanks with AccuMix™ oil injection. The Johnson Ultra 4 is reshaping a lot of thoughts about small outboards.

**\$899.00
SPECIAL**

SPRINGBOK Aluminums



UNGAVA LX

Centre Line 12'
Beam 60"
Transom Hgt. 15"
Bow Hgt. 29"
Approx. Wgt. 156 lbs.
Max. H.P. 15

DEEP & WIDE

STANDARD FEATURES

- 5 keels - semi-V hull
- with square chines - heavy
- duty tubular seat to
- gunwale braces - exterior
- paint - non skid - anti-glare
- 2 tone interior paint finish,
- car locks, bow eye & stern handles.

\$1099.00



SEA SPRITE

STANDARD FEATURES

- Semi-V hull - level
- flotation - heavy
- duty tubular seat to
- gunwale braces -
- non-skid, anti-glare
- interior paint finish,
- oar locks, bow-eye & stern handles.

Centre Line 12' 3"
Beam 53"
Transom Hgt. 15"
Bow Hgt. 26"
Approx. Wgt. 130 lbs.
Max. H.P. 10

**OUTSIDE
UNPAINTED
ALUMINUM FINISH**

USED SNOWMOBILES

1979 Everest 440
1980 Blizzard - Sonic
1981 Ultra Sonic
1978 Everest 440
1982 Everest 500E
1987 Safari 377E
1975 Olympic 300
1980 Mirage II
1985 Safari 503RE
1981 Sonic MX
1985 Tundra
1981 Elan 250

1979 Elan 250
1972 Elan 250
1979 Everest 440
1986 Tundra
1987 Tundra L/T
1977 RV 340
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Safari 377 Manuals
with full one year warranty

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1986 Citation L/S
1988 Escapade
1984 Safari 377M
1986 Safari 377
1985 Safari 377E
1987 Safari
1987 Safari
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1988 Formula MX
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1985 Formula Plus

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OF MINDEN
3 MILES

at Home or Away Shop at



Coca-Cola or Sprite

REGULAR OR DIET OR COCA-COLA CLASSIC

UNIT COST 4.4¢ PER 100 mL

PLUS 40¢ DEP. PER BTL.

750 mL RET. BTL.
3.99

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

SANKA, DECAFFEINATED OR REGULAR

170-227 g JAR

SAVE 1.50

4.99

Avon Choice Vegetables

SAVE 40

LARGE SIZE!

PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, CREAM STYLE CORN, WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES OR SLICED BEETS 19-FL. OZ. TIN

.69

Kraft Miracle Whip

LIGHT OR REGULAR

1 L JAR

SAVE 1.40

2.69

Hi Dri Paper Towels

ASSORTED COLORS

2 ROLL PKG.

LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE

.89

Delsey Bathroom Tissue

ASSORTED COLORS

8 ROLL PKG.

SAVE 1.20

2.79

Sun Squeeze Apple Juice

PURE

1 L BTL.

SAVE 30

.79

Red & Green Seedless Grapes

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

1.96 kg

SAVE 1.10

.89

Celery Stalks

Tribute to TASTE

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

EACH

SAVE 40

.89

White Hi-Dri Table Napkins

PKG. OF 150

1.79

Kleenex Facial Tissue

REGULAR OR CALIFORNIA

Tea Mix 750 g CANNISTER

.99

Neilon Iced Tea Mix

MACARONI & CHEESE, SPIRALS OR REGULAR

200 g OR 225 g PKG.

3.49

Kraft Dinner

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Exquisite Pasta Selections 134-164 g BOX

.69

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup

CREAM OF CHICKEN OR

10-FL. OZ. TIN

.59

Libby's Pineapple

PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE, SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS

540 mL TIN

SAVE 70

.79

APPLE, ORANGE, TROPICAL BLEND OR CRANBERRY APPLE Graves Tetra Juices

REGULAR

Graves Applesauce 28-OZ. JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES, KIDNEY BEANS OR

Stokely Van Camp's Baked Beans 14-OZ. TIN

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY, LIGHT OR ULTRA LIGHT

Double Fruit Jams 500 mL JAR

HOT CHILI CON CARNE OR ASSORTED VARIETIES

Puritan Stew 680 g TIN

Swift Premium Cooked Ham 454 g TIN

IN VEGETABLE OIL

Boni Solid Light Tuna 7-OZ. TIN

SAVE 70

.99

1.59

.59

2.99

1.79

3.59

1.59

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED Sun Splash Orange Juice

Tang Flavored Orange Crystals 3x92 g PKGS.

Post Bran Flakes 400 g BOX

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

IGA Soft Margarine 1-lb. TUB

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Sealtest Light 'n Lively Yogurt 175 g CUP

FROZEN, FAMILY SIZE, FISH STICKS, FISH FRIES OR

Fraser Vale Vegetables 1 kg POLY BAG

High Liner Fish In Batter 700 g PKG.

SAVE 30

.99

1.49

1.49

.59**.59**

1.79

3.99

Broccoli Tribute to TASTE

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

EACH

SAVE 80

.69

Cucumbers Tribute to TASTE

3 FOR

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

EACH

SAVE 56

.99

Tribute to TASTE

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

White Potatoes 4 L BSKT.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Shiro Plums 4 L BSKT.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Green Leaf Lettuce EACH

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Tofu or Tofu Delight 300 g 10-OZ. PKG.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Bunch Radishes 2 FOR

3.59

6.99

.49

.79

.79

PRODUCT OF ARGENTINA, CANADA FANCY GRADE Granny Smith Apples

1.96 kg

.89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Spanish Onions .86 kg

.39

PRODUCT OF SPAIN

Lemons 5 FOR

.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Green Onions 2 FOR

.79

FLOWER CORNER

DECORATIVE

Potted Mums 15.24 cm 6" POT

3.99

Regular Ground Beef

SAVE 80

lb.

1.19

FRESH! CENTRE CUT

Pork Leg Steaks

BQ Feature

SAVE 50

lb.

1.69

SHOPSY'S SUMMER SALE



LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE

Side Bacon

SLICED

500 g PKG.

1.69

SHOPSY'S, COOKED, SMOKED Boneless Deli Lean Hams

SAVE 1.63

lb.

7.69

SHOPSY'S, REGULAR

Deli Fresh! Wieners

450 g PKG.

BQ Feature

LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE

1.49

SHOPSY'S All Beef Knuckers or Quarter Pound Franks

450 g PKG.

2.29

SHOPSY'S, SLICED, REGULAR OR BEEF Bologna

500 g PKG.

2.39

SHOPSY'S, DELI SUPREME, NEW! ASSORTED VARIETIES Sandwich Meats

85 g PKG.

1.29

SHOPSY'S Pure Beef Sausage

500 g PKG.

2.69

SHOPSY'S, SWEET PICKLED, BRISKET, VACUUM PACKED Corned Beef

6.15 kg

2.79

SHOPSY'S, 5 PER PKG. Deli Sticks

125 g PKG.

1.79

SHOPSY'S, TWIN PACK Shop's Salads

2x100 g PKGS.

1.99

SHOPSY'S, ASSORTED Parlay Desserts

375 g TUB

1.29

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

SHOPSY'S, SLICED, EYE OF ROUND Pastrami or Corned Beef

SAVE 3.00

lb.

.88

CLEARVIEW FARMS, SLICED

Cooked Turkey Breast

100 g

SAVE 1.63

lb.

5.99

SHOPSY'S

Beef Salami .77 100 g

3.49

SHOPSY'S, BULK

Jumbo Wieners .62 100 g

2.79

SHOPSY'S

Beerwurst Sausage .79 100 g

3.59

CLEARVIEW FARMS

Turkey Bologna .50 100 g

2.29

SHOPSY'S

Potato or Macaroni Salad .33 100 g

1.49

IGA Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns

PKG. OF 8

SAVE 46

.69

LEMON OR REGULAR Pledge Furniture Polish

200 g TIN

1.99

POWDERED

Ajax Cleanser 2 400 g CONTS.

LIQUID

Dove Dishwashing Detergent 500 mL BTL.

DRIFT PETAL, GENTLE FLOWER OR SPRING FRESH, LIGHT AEROSOL

Wizard Air Fresheners 170 g AERO TIN

LARGE 33's, EXTRA 48's, ULTRA - PLUS MEDIUM 24's, PLUS ULTRA 40's, LARGE 32's OR LARGE PLUS 28's

Pampers Diapers PKG.

750 mL + 250 mL MORE, REGULAR OR PEPPERMINT

Scope Mouthwash 1000 mL PLAST. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 200 mL AEROSOL, 60 g SOLID OR 75 mL ROLL-ON

Soft & Dri Antiperspirant CONT.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 100 mL + 50 mL MORE BONUS PACK

Crest Toothpaste 150 mL TUBE

ASSORTED VARIETIES 200 mL AERO TIN

Edge Shave Gel

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Agree Shampoo or Conditioner 300 mL PLAST. BTL.

SAVE 50

2.79

IGA COUPON VALUE .59 ON 2 BAGS

Frito Lay Corn Snacks

2 200 g BAGS

1.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Feature price without coupon

\$1.29 ea.

Limit one coupon per family, two bags per coupon, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. Aug. 6, 1988

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

Dempster's Rye Bread 450 g LOAF

.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Frito Lay Potato Chips 200 g BAG

1.69

Country Harvest Crackers 250 g PKG.

1.49

SUGARLESS, REGULAR, TROPICAL FRUIT OR JR. JUMBO

Mr. Freeze Pops PKG. OF 36

.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE

Pamper Cat Food 3 170-184 g TINS

.99

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MON. - FRI. 9 - 9
SATURDAY 9 - 6
OPEN SUNDAY
10 - 5

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. AUG. 6, 1988.

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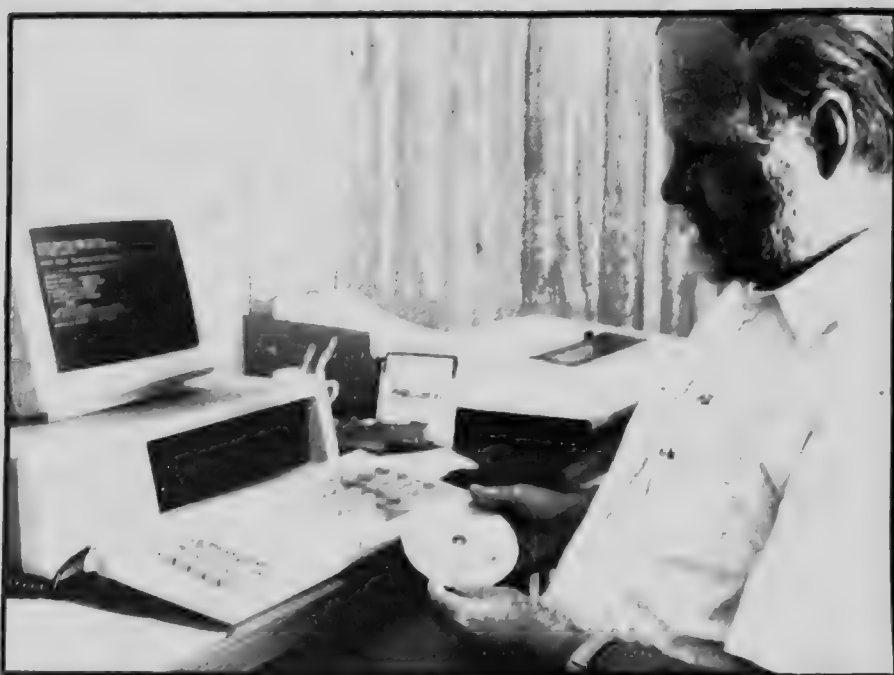
ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT
HALIBURTON



THIS WEEK

County Librarian Joel Levis holds the digital disc that contains all the books housed in 21 libraries across the province



Library enters the future

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Library is taking a step into the 21st century. Soon you'll be able to find any given book at any given time. The library is in the process of updating its computer system so it can be as powerful as those in major metropolitan libraries.

The library has received its computer system and catalogue from the Ontario Library Consortium, or OLC. The OLC is a cooperative of 21 municipal and county libraries from across the province and was established to help the libraries modernize and speed up the exchange of books. To do that, it established the Public Access Catalogue of every listing in all 21 libraries. The entire catalogue is stored on a single digital compact disc, and only fills 20 per cent of it.

County Librarian Joel Levis says if a library user wants a specific book from any of the 21 libraries, now he simply has to find it on the disc and then send an order to that library over another computer. That way, he says, the book loan order can take place in as short a time as one day, provided the book isn't in circulation.

"That little piece of plastic is our future," says

Levis emphatically as he holds the compact disc in his hand.

The next logical step, he says, is to get programming that allows the system to track books in circulation, so not only will one library know where a book is, but whether it has been signed out. County council gave its support for this next stage of expansion at its last meeting. That doesn't mean they will provide money for the expansions, Levis says, but their okay means OLC will be able to lobby the government for grants on the libraries behalf.

When the system is finally in place in about two years, Levis says it will eliminate a card catalogue of more than 130,000 cards and cut the 50 man-hours required to complete a massive exchange of books by 80 per cent. Currently, the library changes its selection with the other county branches about 5 times per year. Levis says the new system will allow them to do more exchanges.

This powerful new system will allow small branches and county libraries to have the same access to books that larger, city libraries do, says Levis. "Every library will be equal," he says.

He also points out that this new "electronic card catalogue" can replace an existing one for one-tenth the cost of the old ones. Plus they have an infinitely greater capability for expansion into areas a simple card catalogue can do.

It could have been worse

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

my's sister and aunt decided to sit on the steps outside rather than have the family take over the entire room.

The ambulance pulled up and a lumpy shape covered almost entirely with a sheet, was whisked through the doors on a stretcher. Trailing behind was young man and woman. They were dressed in shorts and patterned shirts, but these were ripped. Their legs were smeared with oily-looking dirt, their faces scratched and bruised. The woman was holding her arm gingerly, cradling it with her other hand. They were both walking unsteadily, as though not sure where they were or even if their legs would continue to function. They slowly followed the stretcher and attendants into a room. The doors shut soundlessly after they passed through. These were the occupants of the truck involved in the accident. The motorcyclist, the one on the stretcher, had been seriously hurt and it was no surprise when in a few minutes the stretcher was put back into the ambulance. Lights and sirens going, the vehicle sped off in the direction Lindsay, leaving the young couple standing on the steps, dazed and bandaged.

Now it was Jimmy's turn. His mother went in with him and before the doctor had laid a hand on him

he was screaming his lungs out. When he saw the needle, it seemed the roof would come clear off the building. Strong young lungs can be truly amazing. The doctor explained that he could remove the hook with the thumb frozen or not, the decision was Jimmy's. Jimmy chose the freezing, but his mother had to call the uncle for help. It took she, a nurse and the uncle to hold Jimmy still while the doctor administered the needle. The effect was almost instantaneous. The screaming stopped. The doctor then cut the barbs off and pulled the pieces through. A bandage tidied things up and before they knew it, they were back out on the steps waiting for their eyes to adjust to the dark.

The young couple stood off to the side talking to a third person. The woman kept shaking her head and then began crying. His mother looked at Jimmy. He was starting to fill with the importance of being a wounded soldier and said he could hardly wait to show the other boys his thumb. "Will I have a scar, Mom?" he asked hopefully.

The ride back to the cottage was uneventful. By now, they were all pretty tired and Jimmy kept nodding off on his mother's shoulder. Her ears were still ringing from the power of the boy's vocal chords and her stomach grumbled in chorus with the others'. But these would both soon be remedied. A bit of silence, a warmed-up hamburger. As they drove along highway 35, the line of headlights streaming south as they headed north, she couldn't get the images of the covered form on the stretcher of the young woman crying in the parking lot, out of her mind. For them, it was only the beginning.

Two-thirds of septic systems sub-standard

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of the Environment has released its annual report card on some local lakes showing that most cottage sewer systems do not meet the Ministry's standards.

The worst offenders were cottages and homes on Raven Lake in Sherbourne Township. Of the 155 private sewer systems inspected last summer, 21 per cent were seriously substandard and 55 per cent were classed as unsatisfactory. These systems were leaking or improperly disposing of solid waste and wash water and letting these pollutants leak into the lake and drinking water supplies.

Little Hawk Lake in Stanhope Township came in a close second. Of the 131 sewer systems inspected there, 17 per cent were substandard and 50 per cent were found to be unsatisfactory.

The best performance was turned in by the community of Dorset on Trading Bay. Only 23 per cent were found to be substandard and only 20

per cent were unsatisfactory. However, the community also had three direct polluters, the most in the tested lakes.

The survey covered nine lakes and communities in Haliburton County and the District Municipality of Muskoka and discovered that only 27 per cent of all the systems surveyed were working up to standards.

The other local lakes mentioned in the report were:

Big Hawk Lake in Stanhope and Sherbourne Townships had 27 percent of its 164 systems deemed seriously substandard and 43 per cent as unsatisfactory.

Wolf Lake, also known as Billings Lake in Glamorgan Township, has 78 systems inspected. The Ministry found 35 per cent were seriously substandard and 30 percent were unsatisfactory. The inspectors also classified 15 per cent of the systems as unclassified. That means they were in such a bad state, the inspectors could not classify them.

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- Custom - Handmade
- Materials, Laces, Ribbons
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Off Highway 121, east of
Haliburton, first road on right,
make a right turn.



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Golden Slipper Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT

Nightly 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Mon. - Sat.

August 1 - 6 — "STYLUS"

August 8 - 13: KAREN SILVER

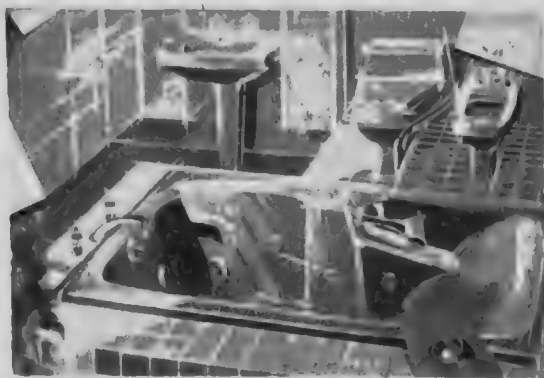
We will also feature Jerry Jerome's Calypso
Band at Poolside — Sunday, July 31

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday to Saturday
457-1800

Be good to yourself!

Building a new home, cottage, or thinking about renovating? Be sure to consider the very latest in Plumbing Fixtures, beautiful Whirlpool Tubs, one and two piece Toilet, Bidets, Pedestal and Vanity Basins as well as Acrylic and Stainless Sinks with the most up-to-date Faucets, all in designer colours of your choice.

After 40 years experience supervising many large plumbing projects, including The Hospital for Sick Children and Wellesley's Burn Centre, I am now residing in Haliburton and representing one of Ontario's largest Wholesale Plumbing Supply Companies.



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THE THIRD ANNUAL HALIBURTON

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THE BOYS FROM INDIANA

featuring

LEON MORRIS & ASSOCIATES (Virginia)
RALPH CARLSON & BYTOWN BLUEGRASS (Ottawa)
TAYLOR FAMILY (Cayuga)
GRASS CREEK (Gananoque)
McDONALD BLUEGRASS (Callander)
WHITE WATER BLUEGRASS (St. Thomas)
STONE CREEK BLUEGRASS BAND (Hamilton)

special added attraction

★ STEP IN TIME CLOGGERS ★

AUGUST 5-6-7 1988

GLEBE CENTENNIAL PARK
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
Rain or Shine

MC's: Bob Wood and Jim Higgins

HALIBURTON: LAND OF BLUE SKIES, BLUE WATERS AND BLUEGRASS

THIS
WEEKEND!!!
family-oriented
jamboree in a
park setting

bring your own
lawn chairs
and camera

SATURDAY
OPEN STAGE
TALENT CONTEST
5 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Register at Stage
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
CASH PRIZES

SUNDAY
GOSPEL HOURS
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
FIVE DIFFERENT BANDS
food and concessions
on festival grounds

PRICES

WEEKEND
Advance: to July 30 only
per person: \$ 25.00
At Gate: \$ 30.00

FRIDAY NIGHT
per person: \$ 7.00

SATURDAY
All Day \$ 13.00
After 6:00 p.m. \$ 8.00

SUNDAY
Until Closing \$ 8.00

CHILDREN
Under 12 with adult n/c
12 to 16 years HALF PRICE
SENIORS HALF PRICE

TICKETS AND INFORMATION

Haliburton Legion Branch 129
Box 129, Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
OR CALL
Jim Tice (705) 457-2571 (Days)
Gerry Irish (705) 457-2346
(Evenings)

CAMPING INCLUDED
with Weekend Pass only

NO ACCESS to Camping Area
with Daily Passes.
DAILY TICKET HOLDERS are
not permitted in the Park after
12:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK

Kushog Lake picnic celebrates summer

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Despite the threat of rain, more than 200 people crowded onto the recreation area at the Twin Rocks Resort on Saturday afternoon to take part in the annual Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association picnic.

The clouds and forecasts of rain initially scared off some of the cottagers and the picnic got off to a slow start. But the sun burst through the cloud cover and people began to come to Twin Rocks in

droves.

The day was primarily for the kids. They got to take part in land games, swimming races, canoe races and paddleboat races. For the adults, there was horse shoes, log sawing and the ever-popular egg toss.

The kids got to enjoy balloon races, and ping-pong ball races, as well as the regular foot races. From

their beaming faces, it was easy to see that they had a good time.

The adults seemed to enjoy themselves, too. The horseshoe tournament went on well past 7 p.m., long after the picnic had ended.

The highlight of the day occurred at 6 p.m. when Jay Welkoff won the association's 50/50 draw, taking home more than \$600 in cash.



Saturday was for the kids at Kushog Lake's annual picnic. More than 200 people crowded onto the beach to enjoy fun, games and good food

ROCKCLIFFE

Tavern

Main Street, Minden

Wednesday, August 3

Labatt's Carlsberg Light Night
Prizes — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 10

Male Stripper — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 17

Molson Canadian Rock 'n Roll Night
Prizes — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 24

Male Stripper — Bacardi Cooler Night
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 31

Wet Willy Night



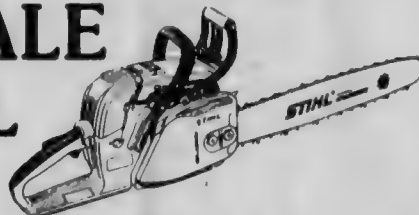
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Sight and Sound

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(Located opposite Brewer's Retail)
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Antennas Rotators
Accessories
DISCOVER
SATELLITE TV

SUMMER SALE ON STIHL SAWS



	REG.	SAVE	SALE
024	\$459.95	\$60.00	\$399.95
028S	\$499.95	\$60.00	\$439.95
034WB	\$519.95	\$60.00	\$459.95
034S	\$569.95	\$70.00	\$499.95
064	\$789.95	\$140.00	\$649.95
028WB	\$479.95	\$60.00	\$419.95

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

Hwy. 35 & South Water St., Minden — 286-1944

Achenbach's GREENHOUSE

— Irondale —

On the occasion of our
5th Business Anniversary

We would like to express our sincere

Thanks

for all the friendly wishes from
all our friends and customers.

Karlheinz & Elke Achenbach



WINNERS

of The Echo's
Midnight Madness Draw
for \$100 Gift Certificate
at any Participating Merchant

Garth Brower
Hampton, Ontario

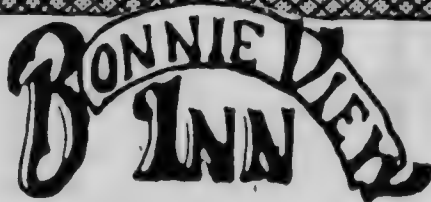
Eileen Crofts
Haliburton

Jim Holmes
Haliburton

Mark Robinson
Haliburton

Mike Parent
North Kennisis

The draw was held on
Monday, August 1.



Come and join the

Fun in the Sun

on our licenced patio bar
on Lake Kashagawigamog

Thursdays are
BARBEQUE NIGHTS

7 DAYS A WEEK — 12 - 6

Boat - Plane - Car - See you in the sun

S. Kashagawigamog Lake Road — 457-2350



MODEL RAILWAY HOBBIES & CRAFT SHOW

Saturday & Sunday August 6 and 7, 1988

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
(HIGH SCHOOL)

At The Highlander Steam Engine display on Hwy. 121, Haliburton

- ★ Operating trains and layouts
- ★ Club layouts from throughout Ontario
- ★ Historical displays
- ★ Hobbies and Craft displays
- ★ Hobby dealers and vendors
- ★ Plus much more

ADULTS \$2.00
Children
and Seniors \$1.00
FAMILY \$5.00



RAILFAIR '88

For information call: 705-457-2382 or 705-754-2035

THIS WEEK

What do you get when you grease a watermelon with lard and toss it into a lake? The roughest, funniest summer-time version of a greased pig contest. First one out is the winner



Haliburton Lake Regatta:

This one was more fun than a greased melon

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association held its annual regatta at the public beach on Haliburton Lake on Sunday. The 400 members who attended the event enjoyed a full day of games and events and were blessed by beautiful weather.

The results of the day's activities are:
MARATHON SWIM: Sarah Lounds, Marshall Armitage, Anne Kirkpatrick.

SAND CASTLE BUILDING: Heather, Jennifer and Johnny Nolan; Anna and Heather Suter; Candice Bradbury and Stacy Knight

SAILING: Mark Saar, Sue Crump, and Ian Jameson

MARAHON CANOE: Chris and Phil Beaverage; Dave and Bruce Bennett; and Steve Tills and Mark Fagan.

MEN'S SINGLE CANOE: Mark Fagan, Bruce Bennett, Bob Bevan; Mark Saar; and Paul Demarco.

LADIES' SINGLE CANOE: Evelyn; Joan Mollard; and Julia Bright.

LADIES' DOUBLE CANOE: Julia Bright and

Please turn to page 16



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HALIBURTON

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THIS WEEK

Bark Lake teaches skills

Continued from page 3

can only grow stronger. The up-to-date office technology, the spacious working areas, a reception/mini-conference area, a resource library and basement storage area will provide the staff with the tools they need to expand and develop the programs.

"The people who operate a camp of this size need good working conditions," says Jim Keenan, the deputy minister of tourism and recreation. "It keeps everything going. I think it's marvellous. You must recognize you need courage and determination to see this camp through budgets and restraints."

Keenan had words of praise for Wittenberg and Robert Secord, the Assistant Deputy Minister for Recreation, two men whom Keenan called "the philosophical heart and soul behind recreation."

"The quality and variety of program changes, and certainly the facilities, have kept pace with changing needs," said Secord, obviously pleased to be at the opening ceremonies. He became the director of the branch 21 years ago and has helped to shape the camp's future and make sure it remains a leader in all aspects of camp life.

"I'm just thrilled at what is happening here today," said John Eakins, local MPP, Minister of Municipal Affairs and former Minister of Tourism and Recreation. "It's a real credit to those who have contributed over the years. There are a lot of people who make many contributions and they can't always be recognized."

Some of the people to whom appreciation was given include Herb Cumow, the present Site Manager; the Orillia office of the Ministry of Government Services which designed and oversaw the project; the Easton Bros. construction company which built the two-storey, log cabin-style centre, employing many local tradesmen through the winter; the Oaken Mallet of Bancroft which designed and made the furniture and woodwork; Elke and Karl Heinz Achenbach who did the landscaping and flower arrangements; the maintenance personnel for putting in extra time to make the grounds look spectacular, ("if you were here two days ago..."); and the local community. "You are our life blood," said Heming.

The staff and LITs should also be congratulated for the skit they put on outlining the history of the camp.

The first people to arrive were the First Peoples, native Indians. Two young women, dressed in suede and adorned by beads, walked quietly to the campfire, where 100 or so spectators sat expectantly. After leading the crowd in song, the women walked down to a beach, where the two war canoes, fiberglass but resplendent in brightly-painted native symbols, stealthily approached the shore, the notes from a flute serenely welcoming their arrival. Out climbed the next visitors to the soil—French *couriers de bois* and white farmers.

The area once was home to the Boyd Mill which attracted even more settlers to the area with its promise of work in the lumber camps throughout the winter. Then the Holland Bulb Co. bought the land for taxes owing, \$82, and built a hunting lodge in 1943, now called Bark Lodge. Two smaller cabins were built for guest hunters.

An appreciation for the land's potential prompted the province to buy the 4,800 acres for \$8,200 in 1948. For the first years, it was a boy's training school, where young men in trouble with the law

could learn how to get along with each other and build up their self-esteem through achievement. A fire in 1949 destroyed the west side of the lake, where the trees Mr. Pickens planted now grow proudly.

The 1950s brought a new road, kitchen, infirmary, girls cabins and Miss Walter. The girls arrived in July, the boys in August and "ne'er the twain shall meet." The highlight of each program was a 40 mile canoe trip along the surrounding lakes.

In the 1960s, electricity made its way to the camp as well as new cabins and shower facilities. A daring step was made to include boys and girls at the camp at the same time. The skills program, leadership training and LIT designation became the forerunners in camp ideals, where the young campers were responsible for planning their own program. "People said 16-year-olds can't be responsible and we proved they can be."

By the 1970s, the camp had passed through different ministries—from the Ministry of Education to Community and Social Services, Culture and Recreation and finally to Tourism and Recreation. More facilities were built and the program was finetuned.

The past decade saw the introduction of the Francophone element of the program, and of course, the new administrative building. The season was extended with spring programs and a seniors training program in the fall.

To close the ceremonies, the two "native" women lit the campfire, an allegorical reference to the drawing together of people, who at Bark Lake, share their ideas, enthusiasm and skills while learning about themselves and each other. Each of the groups at



The campfire at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre symbolizes the coming together of people with like minds and interests

the camp made their way to the campfire with a symbol of what they thought Bark Lake represented. These tokens of today's experience were put into a time capsule which was buried by the totem pole. They included two rings joined together, *A ring is round that has no end/That is how long we'll all be friends*, a crest only successful LITs can receive and a copy of the day's program and press release.

Back at the administration building, where memories were shared while newcomers to the camp were given demonstrations of some of the skills which were taught and a buffet was enjoyed, Mr. Pickens and Miss Walter talked about how special the day was to them. But then, as Mr. Pickens pointed out, "Every day is a nice day at Bark Lake. Even the wet ones."

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MELROSE AVENUE

LADIES OR TEEN'S TANK TOPS

- Lace look front, spaghetti straps, poly/cotton blend, ass'd colours, S/M/L

399 EACH



MELROSE AVENUE

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
from all of us!!!

THIS WEEK

Haliburton Lake winners Get ready for Bluegrass

Continued from page 14

Diane Kelly; Mary Ellen and Janet Finlayson; Elaine Bennett and partner.

MEN'S DOUBLE CANOE: Chris Beaverage and Phil Beaverage; Chris Sutton and Paul Demarco; and Bob Bevear and Mark Saar.

MIXED DOUBLE CANOE: David and Elaine Bennett; Susan Crump and Elaine Jameson; Mark and Lynn Fagan.

PADDLE BOAT: Jennifer and Arthur Nolan; Susan David and Margaret Drummond; and Stacy Kaiper and Jocelyn Blackwell.

POWER BOATS 10 H.P. AND UNDER: Alan Knight; Blair Cants; Kaville Schumach.

15 H.P. AND UNDER: Mark and Pam Ingliss; Alan Knight; Kaville Schumach.

Letters

Newspaper is praised

Continued from page 4

the finest weekly publications in Ontario. I would travel many miles if Len Pizzey would have an exhibition of his beautiful photographs.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. Care

Priest says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of all parishioners of St. Anthony's R.C. Parish, I thank you for the article you published in your paper, on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of our parish. Your friendship is greatly valued by the people of St. Anthony's.

Father R. A. Gloscheski

WATERSKIING: 12-15 years old: Steven Preston, Robin Newton; Ryan Armitage; 16-18 years old: Ken Roberts; Kevin Artill; 19 and older years old: Cameron Leyman, Dan Artill and Bob Bevean, Ron Gaudet; Women 19 and older: Mary Demarco, Denise Innis, Cathan Hawchin.

SWIMMING RACES: Four years and younger: Shawn Patterson, Katie Dunn, Kevin Woodrow; ages 5 and 6: Jack Preston, Matthew Lewis, Taylor Powell; ages 7 and 8: Julie Mason and Josh Robinson, Jeff Preston and Derek Bradbury, Amie Chisolm and Gray Powell; ages 9 and 10: Kim Jones, Kate Dutton, Andrea Ferguson; ages 11 and 12: Cristin Armitage and Billy Miller, Ryan Louvert and Dave Roberts, Blair Cants and Brad Turpin; ages 13 and 14: Ryan Armitage, Donna Levac, Stuart Stockman; ages 15-18: Teddy Dacey, Jeff Miller, Rick Speckeen; 19 and over: Terry Moffitt, Walter Powell, Don Levac.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Cathy Glass. Her winning ticket number 1912 earned her \$807.

Regatta Chairperson Marianne Ball wishes to extend a thank you to the municipality of Dysart et al for all its assistance. And a very special thanks to all the merchants who contributed prizes to the raffle.

This was the 34th annual regatta and the biggest ever. The association is raising money for new docks and swimming rafts for the public beach as well as fire fighting equipment.

by Gerald Irish

It's that time again—the third annual Legion Bluegrass Festival. August 5, 6 and 7 are the dates of this highly entertaining, family-oriented weekend.

The Haliburton Legion is ready for this year. More lighting, more camp sites, new roads and walking paths have been put in and improved concession booth facilities are a reality. You can be fed like you've never been fed before. We are offering beef or homemade sausage or breakfast on a bun, french fries, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and much more. Visit the Bluegrass souvenir booth and buy your Legion Bluegrass T-shirt, sweat shirt or memento of the event.

Advance tickets sales for campers are really taking off. Get your advance tickets now, save yourself some money and make sure you get a site. Remember, advance sales end July 30.

Once again, shuttle busses will be running from the village to the Bluegrass site. The busses will be running every half hour starting at 5 p.m. on Friday night, 11 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. There is no charge for this service and since on-site parking is limited, we encourage people to park in the village or leave your vehicles at home and catch the bus. Pick up points are at Rails' End Gallery and the Legion.

Tickets on the lucky draw for a Starcraft Trailer and other prizes are still on sale. You can't win if you don't have a ticket.

Congratulations to R. Moody of Cedar St. in Carleton Place on being the lucky winner of the sleeping bags on the Early Bird draw.

Volunteers are still needed to help man the day gate and other stations. Please help us.

Come to Bluegrass. Have a great time. We'll see you there.

Water levels improve

The wetter weather in the past week or two continued into this week and again made a noticeable change to the amount of water stored in the lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Levels averaged 65.8 percent compared to 69.0 percent the week before in the Haliburton Lakes. This resulted in levels only about one-half percent lower than 1987.

Only minimal stored water is expected to be required so a more normal decline rate may continue for another week at least. The minimum flows are being approached on the tributary rivers to conserve the reserve water. Kawartha Lakes levels will be allowed to decline again into their ranges before heavier flows are drawn from Haliburton. Otonabee River flows continue near minimum despite the rain's effects.

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369 lb. 8.13 kg

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E.D. Smith Garden Cocktail OR TOMATO CLAM SAVE .90 28-FL. OZ. BTL. .99	Savarin Pot Pies FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY SAVE .30 8-OZ. PKG. .69
Generic Potato Chips REGULAR OR RIPPLE SAVE .40 200 g BAG .99	Kraft Single Slices PROCESS CHEESE FOOD VELVEETA 24'S OR 16 PACK CANADIAN SAVE 1.50 500 g PKG. 2.99
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Mangoes PRODUCT OF MEXICO EACH SAVE .40 ea. .59	Pork Side Ribs FRESH! SAVE 1.10 lb. 1.99 4.39 kg	Side Bacon MARY MILES, SLICED 500 g PKG. 1.99 SAVE 1.10 pkg.	Mary Miles Wieners 450 g PKG. .99 LESS THAN 1/2
Celery Hearts PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE EACH SAVE 90¢ .59	Lean N' Ezy Hams MARY MILES COOKED BONELESS SAVE .65 lb. 2.29 5.05 kg	Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. MARY MILES SLICED SELECTED VARIETIES SAVE .20 pkg. .99	DELI FEARMAN'S BOTTOM ROUND Sliced Roast Beef 100 g .99
Cucumbers PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE FOR 3 SAVE 55¢ 3.99		Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese Loaf 100 g 1.44	Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese Loaf 100 g 1.99

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6m³ Salt/Sand Spreader: Hydraulically operated and electronically controlled spreader suitable for mounting on a tandem axle truck.

Tender No. 11-88-58: On single axle truck without spreader at Parry Sound.

Tender No. 11-88-59: One single axle truck without spreader at Glen Orchard.

Tender No. 11-88-60: One single axle truck with 4m³ spreader at Parry Sound.

Tender No. 11-88-61: One single axle truck with 4m³ spreader at Glen Orchard.

Tender No. 11-88-62: Two tandem axle trucks without spreaders at Huntsville.

Tender No. 11-88-63: Two tandem axle trucks without spreaders at Emsdale.

Tender No. 11-88-64: One tandem axle truck without spreader at Dwight.

Tender No. 11-88-65: One tandem axle truck without spreader at Dorset.

Tender No. 11-88-66: Two tandem axle trucks without spreaders at Minden.

Tender No. 11-88-67: One tandem axle truck without spreader at Haliburton.

Tender No. 11-88-68: One tandem axle truck without spreader at Dunchurch.

Tender No. 11-88-69: Two tandem axle trucks with 6m³ spreader at Huntsville.

Tender No. 11-88-70: Two tandem axle trucks with 6m³ spreader at Emsdale.

Tender No. 11-88-71: One tandem axle truck with 6m³ spreader at Dwight.

Tender No. 11-88-72: One tandem axle truck with 6m³ spreader at Dorset.

Tender No. 11-88-73: Two tandem axle trucks with 6m³ spreader at Minden.

Tender No. 11-88-74: One tandem axle truck with 6m³ spreader at Haliburton.

Tender No. 11-88-75: One tandem axle truck with 6m³ spreader at Dunchurch.

All locations are being tendered with and without spreaders. The Ministry will decide which bids to accept at each location.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1988

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Ministry of Transportation
Ontario

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 3, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Horsing around— Gooderham style!

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Last weekend was Horseshoe Days in Gooderham, but horseshoe throwing is only a small part of what happens during the three-day community celebration.

The festivities, put on by the Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Committee, kicked off on Friday night with licensed dance.

On Saturday the canoe races were held, ending with a wet dunk at the Iron Bridge. The top paddlers were Jan and Gary Lynas.

The Bike Rodeo was held on Saturday afternoon. In the Senior division Gregg Hunter rode away as the winner, while Curtis Hunter earned the title in the Junior division. In the Novice division the winner was Ron Pettit.

The best decorated bikes were owned by Josh Gill and Stacy Gill and the winner of the Scavenger Hunt was April Anderson.

Of course Horseshoe Days wouldn't be the same without a horseshoe tournament. The doubles event was held on Saturday while the singles had to wait until Sunday. The results are:

DOUBLES: Harvey Roberts and Sid Prakkes; Frank Shewring and Bill Cargill; Don Troop and Glen Chaulk.

DOUBLES CONSOLATION ROUND: Ron Barr and Steve Murdock; Bill Coventry and Bill Scopie; and Art Grant and Hugh Leneville.

SINGLES: Doh Troop; Bill Cargill; and Frank Shewring.

On Saturday afternoon a talent contest was held

Please turn to page 27



Photos by
Jay Kerr-Wilson



PEOPLE

The patience of a smith; the creativity of an artist

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE CACOPHONY of sounds being emitted from the highschool classroom was the by-product of the constant, if irregular, clanging of metal hitting metal hitting metal. Time after time, the hammer's blows could be heard with their sharp, hollow echoes making conversation difficult. There may be a slight pause, but then the noise would resume even more determinedly.

With every pounding of the hammer, a molecule of metal is being shifted, moving from one space to another. It's an extremely slow process, with each blow moving the molecule a mere millimetre. While the metals—copper, silver or gold—will agree to be stay malleable after they are heated, unlike iron which is obstinate when cool, they are just as stubborn as the hammerers and both certainly give each other a run for their money.

The result, it is hoped, is something that looks so simple you'd never realize how many pounds of the hammer were required to bend it into its proper shape. Imagine there's a piece of paper in front of you. You can bend it to form a trough or some waves, but once you try to force it into a bowl shape, it will crinkle and crease and refuse to hold its shape. A flat sheet of metal is just like that piece of paper; you can work it into various shapes, but not smooth ones. What the smith does with his or her incessant hammering is re-shape this piece of paper/metal, making its compotents flow to where the hammer sends them.

"It's a combination of patience and a sense of the plastic, or malleable, qualities of the metal,"

millimetres at a time.

But Harris hopes that when people see that bowl in the gallery, they will think it was the easiest thing in the world to make. He wants the piece to speak to them in a language they might not even understand. It's the language of aesthetics, of smooth lines copied from the geometry only nature can create.

"It's ineffable—beyond words," Harris explains of the the sixth sense he put to work in the making of the piece and the sixth sense people will have to realize its simple beauty. "It's a feeling or emotion which strikes directly through the senses."

Most of Harris' work depends on the form, of the silhouette one sees when approaching the piece. Other artisans will put decorations on their work, something Harris steers away from. "It's much more difficult and satisfying to reduce and simplify. It's much easier to ornate and disguise, if you will, what could be a poor form underneath. (My work) is barren and exposed. It has to be good because it's not cluttered up."

Much of Harris's inner visions come from a knowledge steeped in classical designs. Machines can make functional and simple shapes, such as pots, but it takes an artist to do anything more complex. "I think it's really important to create from within," he says, unable to describe where from within that "sixth sense" is born. "It's like composers—where does it come from?"

It was a highschool art teacher who first recognized that Harris did indeed have that necessary sixth sense to be a successful smith. Arthur Brecken was no ordinary teacher. A jeweller and silversmith himself, he not only introduced his

'It's ineffable—beyond words,' Harris says of people's reaction to the aesthetic qualities of form and symmetry. 'It's a feeling or emotion which strikes directly through the senses'

says Wesley Harris, a master smith who was at the School of Fine Art for the past two weeks teaching his trade. He has what he calls a sixth-sense about the metal; an awareness of what it will do if he keeps hammering it long enough. But you can't hammer so much that the molecules become too densely packed and impossible to move. "The whole process is called raising. (Raising the sides of the metal until they form a bowl shape, using much the same techniques as a potter would use, only with a hammer instead of fingers.) As you cover the entire disk, the overall shape of the bowl gets higher, eventually shrinking in on itself. You're flowing the metal a little bit by a little bit." You start at the centre of the sheet metal and pound your way to the sides.

There's a bowl Harris made on display at the Rails' End Gallery's *Miniatures* exhibit. There are 440 pieces in the bowl which took him two months to shape. Is it little wonder that expert hollowware, such as bowls and chalices, (as opposed to flatware which lie flat on the table), can fetch prices in the thousands of dollars? The type of person who buys that is the type of person who will buy a \$50,000 piece of glass from one of the few remaining glassblowers—there's that appreciation of the artisan's spirit flowing into the piece with each hammer blow, each hour of hard work just to have a piece of metal change its shape

students to these forms, but to other sorts of design as well, from painting to fashion. "He was an amazing man. He was by far the best art teacher they ever could have got."

Harris had always had an interest in the precise and as a young boy, spent much of his time working on minute models and the like. Under Mr. Brecken's guidance, "that same precision I had in my hobbies found its medium in silver."

While Harris was working on his undergraduate degree in music, summers were spent in Mr. Brecken's workshop. Not only did this teacher impart much valuable knowledge, letting Harris use all of his tools for free, but he also paid his student's way into other courses, including one taught by Lois Betteridge (another popular teacher at the School of Fine Arts.)

She was the one who told him about the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan where she had been a student under Richard Thomas, the same teacher Harris would have when he enrolled in the master's program.

For much of the time, Harris "self-guided my way through it," as the school's philosophy relied heavily on a non-structured approach to learning. Because he had had no previous formal training in smithing, Harris found this style to be a bit of a disadvantage to him. "Mr. Thomas would only respond when I figured out the questions to ask.



Hammer at the ready, Judy Mackness is about to move a molecule of metal a millimetre away while her instructor, Wesley Harris, looks on. Smithing is a test of patience

So in some ways I'm self-taught."

At the end of the program, each student submitted a piece into the United States-wide Silver Design Competition. Harris's silver chalice, his own refinement or re-defining of the classical style, won the top prize and he was invited to work with Lunt Silversmiths in Massachusetts as part of the reward.

The company did everything, from table top silver, flatware, hollow-ware and "a very strong line in child items." Unfortunately, "it happened to be right after silver prices sky-rocketed" and the company was not inclined to branch out on new, innovative designs. "It was rather stifling. They were somewhat inefficient in telling me what they needed." One highlight of his three and a half years here, however, was the chance to work on a 14-kt gold cup for some horse race in Kentucky.

Perhaps it was the memory of that glittering gold which next led Harris to Pittsburgh where he worked a year with a goldsmith jeweller. That's where he met his wife Margaret, and after their marriage, they decided to move to her home province, Newfoundland.

But there's something missing in this story: How did a concert violinist end up being a smith living in Newfoundland and spending a few weeks of his summer in Haliburton?

"I had played violin ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper," he explains. He loved music, and he loved the music his violin could create. But once it became time to turn that love into a profession, Harris found a part of music he didn't like at all—performing.

Playing to perfection

"I could practice all I wanted (in order to play perfectly) but I had to re-create it for the audience" on the night of the performance. With smithing, he could work by himself in his studio, hammering away with no one to cast a critical eye until he felt the piece was ready. He could control the work until he felt it was good enough to show other people; in the performing arts, he had to hammer away in front of a crowd which wasn't as receptive to a few misplaced blows to his violin.

Being a successful performing musician is "a

rare combination of ego, but also sensitivity because they have to be artists, plus phenomenal technical skill."

Luckily, just as he decided he'd be a nervous wreck if he stayed in music, he found his new medium of smithing.

Now Harris has branched out into a different field as well—photography. "Nature, that's the classic designer right there," and he spends a lot of his time taking pictures of her designs, "the jewels in nature." He has become so proficient, he has begun selling his photographs.

But there's also time to spend in Haliburton, a place he discovered through Lois Betteridge, the woman who also enjoys the chance to interact with the students. It must be nice to know that you are helping them grow to find an outlet for their self-expression as well.

"You're challenging yourself," says Hermann Fratschko, who is spending the week making a 10"-high cup. "For me it's a therapy and you are rewarded with a beautiful piece. You have accomplished something positive."

"We can't keep track of time," says Richard Paddle, who's spending what he thinks may be his tenth summer at the school. (Incidentally, every year when Mr. Paddle registers, he asks how many people will be working in the office when he arrives. Making the trip with him from Gananoque are two dozens of eggs from his chicken farm for each of the people in the office.) "We have an idea of what we want to do and we work away until we do it."

It is because the pieces are so time-intensive that Mr. Fratschko says most people are unwilling to spend the money on a hand-made item. But this is what gives the pieces even more value when you give them away as gifts—you're giving a part of yourself as well. "A lot of it is a personal thing. When you're doing something with your hands, it turns out the most beautiful things are the simple things."

To which Mr. Paddle, his 86-year-old voice hard to hear above that pounding of metal around him, adds, "Anybody who starts at this work can forget about anything else. You just lose yourself in it."

Harris just nods in agreement.

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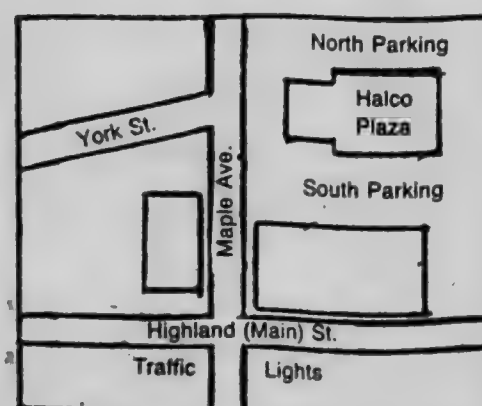
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PEOPLE

Calling all yard artists: a quest to find our culture

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

PEOPLE HAVE THIS HABIT of wanting to express themselves. Some do it in conventional ways, others find that the unconventional suits their personalities best. Whatever form it takes, glimpses of how they see themselves make their presence felt through many artistic mediums. All everyone else has to do is learn how to recognize them.

Today, with our profusion of art schools, art columns, museums, galleries, and cultural programs, people have a rather narrowly defined view of what is art. Art is painting, or drawing, or sculpting; it's something professionals do. But is art what people chose to decorate their yard with?

Pauline Greenhill thinks it is and she is spending a few weeks in the Highlands this summer, travelling down all the back roads to discover how people have expressed their creative instincts in the yard. Once she has compiled a selection of this "yard art" she and Elene Freer, curator of the Rails' End Gallery are going to meld them into an exhibit, *Home is Where the Yard Art Is*, or subtitled, *Space is the Place*.

In the city, people may want to have a very neat and orderly living space because that is the only place where they can exercise some control over their environment. But in the country, where space is not as premium, Greenhill sees the house as being an extension of a person's living space. The yard art invites attention, perhaps of passersby who might want to chat with the people sitting out on the porch. Or it might foster that feeling of community in which everyone can develop a sense of belonging simply by walking along the streets in a form of wide-open visiting.

Very ordinary people

"This is not something being done by weird people," she says. "Yard art is very mainstream; it's very normal."

"I'm trying to find people who decorate their homes in unusual ways, especially with things they've made themselves." One man near Bobocaygeon makes statues of women with old rotators from washing machines. (The blades form a skirt.) "It's a recognition of just how creative people are in their daily lives."

But what about yard art like the mass-produced



'I'm trying to find people who decorate their homes in unusual ways, especially with things they've made themselves,' says Pauline Greenhill, looking at how one business expressed itself

whirly-gigs or cartoon characters, which some people might call tacky? "I think a lot of these things are anything but tacky," replies Greenhill, an obvious connoisseur of *kitch*. Just because they use a model or someone else's idea, "doesn't mean they don't know what they're doing. It's also an expression (of taste). A lot of people who decorate their lawns are expressing their thoughts of the community. When you start talking about

them you find the things they do reflect their own reasons."

For people who like colour, yard art offers an alternative to flower gardening because it is permanent, something they can have brightening up their space year 'round.

So far, people's response to Greenhill has been very favourable as she knocks on their doors and

asks if she can take pictures of their yard art. They appreciate knowing people notice their endeavours and enjoy talking about why and how they made them. But what she wants to see as well is the art people put in their back yards, that part of their home fewer people are able to see from the road.

In many ways, her quest to recognize another way Ontarians express their creativity is similar to the work she did on her PhD thesis—newspaper poetry. She was a student at the University of Texas, the only university where she was allowed to study Ontario's folk art. She had received her Masters of Art in folklore at the Memorial University in Newfoundland, (where Freer studied), but if she got her PhD there, she would have had to study Newfoundland's folklore.

Greenhill felt that Newfoundland already had a rich sense of its folklore. It was in Ontario that a lot of work had to be done getting people to recognize the value of their cultural expressions. Did you know there are some places which still practice chivaree, and mock weddings in which the hairiest man dresses up as the bride and the tiniest woman becomes the groom? Those stories could compete with any of Newfoundland's mummery tales.

In 1956, folklorist Edith Fowke got the ball rolling when she researched the songs lumbermen used to sing in the camps, but she stopped collecting them 10 years ago. Greenhill was interested in the songs that had no music to create the rhythm—the community poems which often appeared in newspapers and magazine contests. Just like the yard art, which some people do not appreciate for its finer qualities, Greenhill felt people had the wrong approach to critiquing poetry.

It's the thought that counts

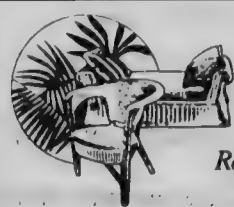
"I don't think it's awful poetry," she says. "They're not interested in the technical aspect of verse. The point they're trying to get across is their impressions of things that have to do with their communities."

"That's the way things should be. That's the

Please turn to page 23

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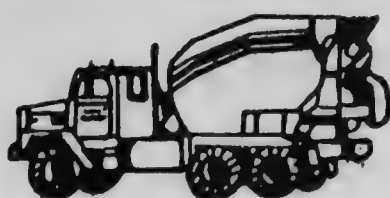
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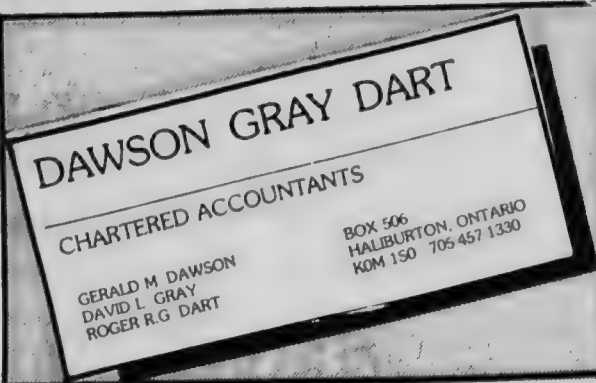
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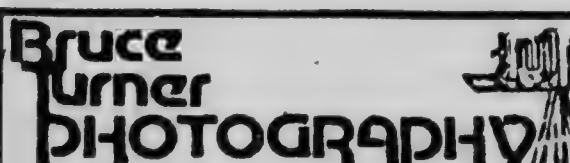


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THIS WEEK

All kinds of fun at Canning Lake

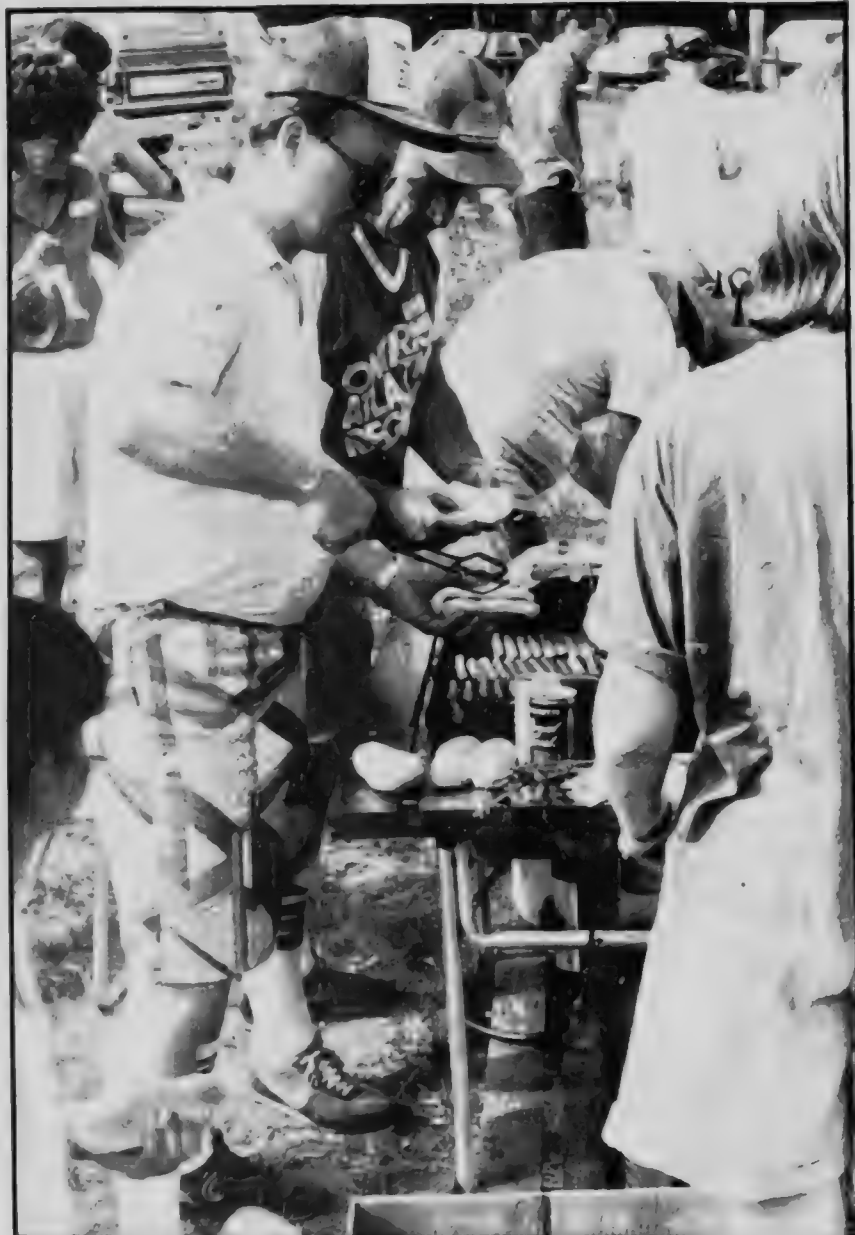
by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Canning Lake Property Owners Association hosted its annual Funday on Saturday and the members came out to eat hot dogs, play softball and dangle carrots between their legs.

The day featured kid's games, adult games, a raffle with prizes donated by local merchants, a barbecue and to end the day, a softball game that Association President Gary Kapac says always ends in a tie.

The Fun Day gives the members of the Property Owners Association the chance to get together, eat some of Dale's custom hot dogs and consider how they will spend the second half of their summer.

Please turn to page 28



The carrot dunk, far left, was one of the more bizarre games at the picnic.



The Canning Lake Property Owners' Association took advantage of its Funday to present prizes from its annual golf tournament. Bill Reynolds smiles proudly as he receives his 'Most Honourable Golfer' from Stephen Lasko

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THIS WEEK

Non-stop fun at Kennisis Regatta

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The darkening clouds and occasional showers couldn't dampen the spirits of the people at the 30th Annual Kennisis Lake Regatta.

More than 300 cottagers from Kennisis and Little Kennisis Lakes invaded the Kennisis Lake and Backwoods Marinas for a day of races, fun and reunions.

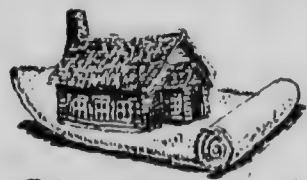
The fun went non-stop all day long. There was always something fun going on. Apart from the swim races and boat parade, the highlight and possibly the most fun event for everyone was the Lip Synch Contest. Even the staff of the Backwoods Marina got involved.

Three of the male staffers, in drag and diapers, did a fine rendition of Loretta Lynn's "...One's runnin' away". Then came various cottagers with ver-

Please turn to page 27



'Loretta Lynn', below, and the kids on 'Grandma's Feather Bed', left, provided only part of the entertainment



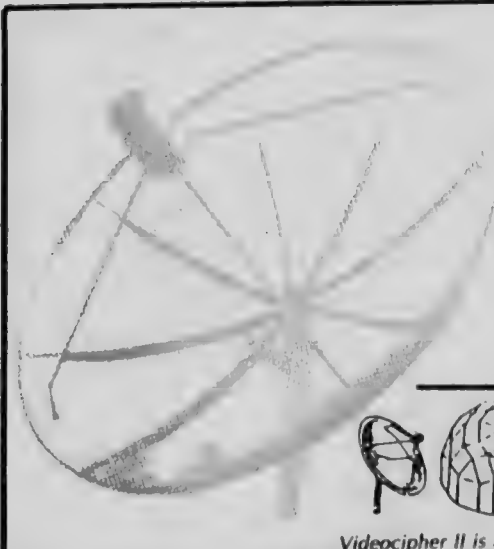
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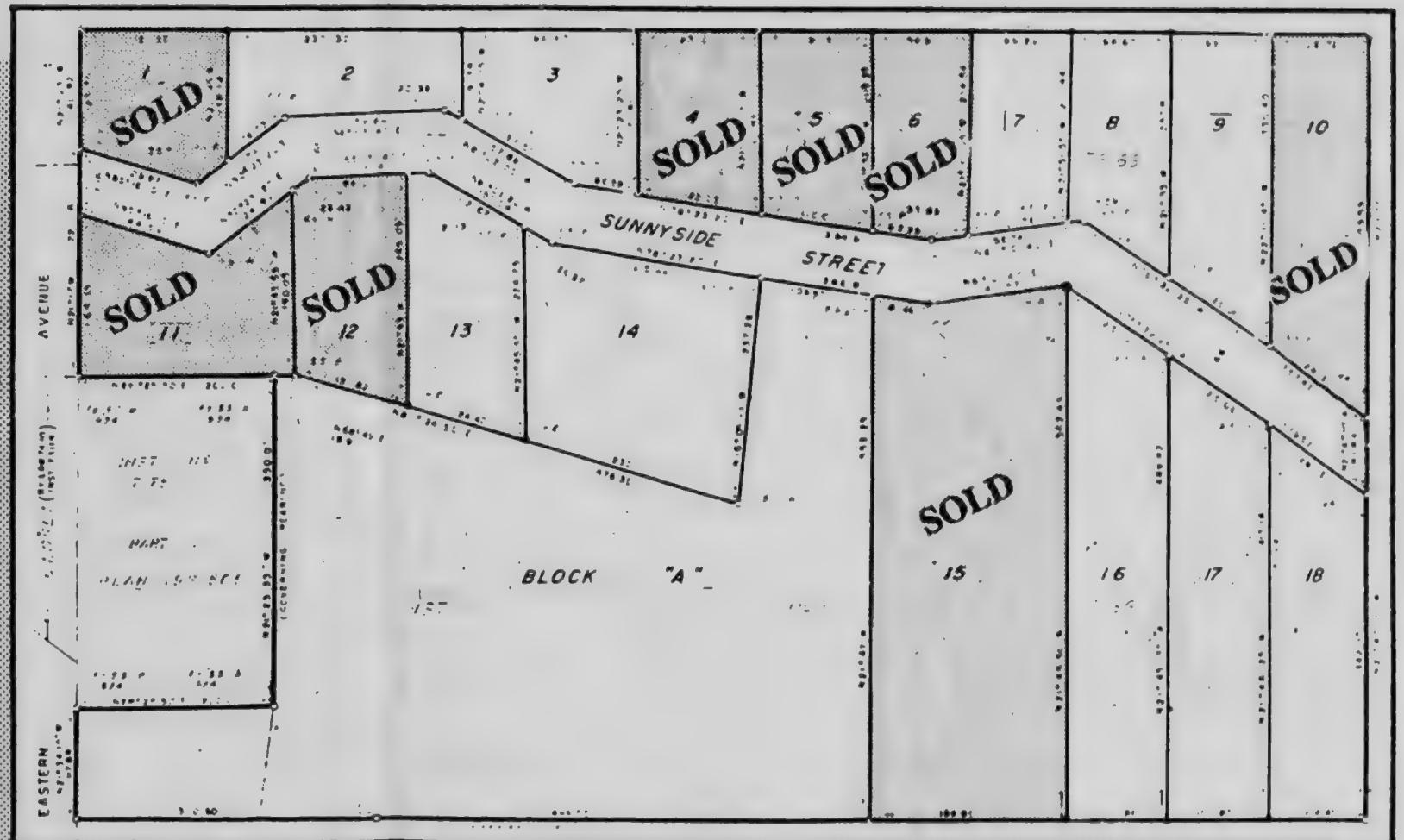
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THIS WEEK

Just a few more of the sleepy-head who packed the streets of Haliburton on Friday night for Midnight Madness. These five cute ones were only a few of pajama contest entries



Drag Lake scene of fun

The long weekend on Drag Lake was one filled with fun and excitement as the local cottagers held both the Cec Hurd Memorial Swim and Drag Lake Fun Day.
The Cec Hurd swim took place on Saturday at about 11 a.m. The competitors in the annual mile swim gathered on Blueberry Island and began the lengthy race at Curry's dock.
Al Ferguson, the race organizer, says this year's race was a close one. The Cec Hurd Trophy was

presented to Kylie Booth after completing the mile in 16 minutes 20 seconds. Close behind was last year's winner Kelly Richardson, with a time of 17 minutes 9 seconds. Third place was captured by Susie Fink in a time of 17 minutes 44 seconds.
A special trophy was presented to the youngest competitor in the race, 10-year-old Amanda Reynolds. The other swimmers who completed the race were presented with certificates.
The rest of the day consisted of swimming races and canoe competitions.

The swimming results are: 5 and under: Vanessa Iannucci, Katie Sloane, Scott Ebdn; 6 to 8: Robert Young, Karen Ebdn, Sarah Young; 10 to 11: Kimberly Botnick, Robbie Booth, Mark Ebdn; 12 to 13: Kylie Booth, Christine Young, Theresa Ebdn; Women over 30: Marilyn Booth, Judy Iannucci, Diana Ferguson; Men over 30: Al Ferguson, Don Young, Dave LeFerle.
The canoe race results are: 9 to 11: Kimberly Botnick, Sarah Young, Elizabeth Jones, Robbie Booth, Robert Young, Mark Ebdn; 12 to 14: Theresa Ebdn, Christine Young, Kylie Booth, Meagan Walls; 20 and under: Aimee Lapp, Susie Fink, Kylie Booth, Christine Young; Men over 30: John Ebdn, Robert Sloane, Don Young, Mike Fink; Battle of the sexes under 20: Kerry Wilson, Laura Wilson, Scott Dunham, Uwe Schneider; Battle of the sexes over 30: Marilyn Booth, Diana Ferguson, Dave LeFerle, Al Ferguson.

The next day, Sunday, Drag Lake cottagers held their annual Fun Day at Camp Illahee. The weather on Sunday was much more cooperative than the day before and the events went off without a hitch.

The winners are: Sprints under 4: Katie Sloane, Scott Young; 5 and 6 mixed: John Gilbert, Kate Morgan; 1 and 8 mixed: James Sloane, Robert Young, Karen Ebdn; 9 and 10 mixed: Michael Tulino, Kurt McVean, Kimberly Botnick; 11 and 12 mixed: Meaghan Walls, Leanna England, Chris Taylor; 13 and 14 mixed: Tom Panoulas, Craig Taylor, Rod Hentschel; Over 14 men: Gregg Gilbert, John Ebdn, Robert Sloane; Women over 14: Lesley Sloane, Diana Ferguson, Karen Young; Balloon race: John Gilbert, Kate Morgan, Kenneth O'Halloran.

Egg Toss: under 10: Rob Gilbert and Kimberly Botnick; over 10: Dianne Clark and Bill Booth.
Three legged race: 9 and under: Sarah Young—Kelly Dashuk, Kathryn Clark, Robert Young, Stephanie Coleman, Jennifer Coleman; 10 to 12 mixed: Tim Clark, Kylie Booth, Liz Jones, Kim Botnick, Erin Morgan, Leanna England; 13 and 14 mixed: Kristen Clark, Kylie Booth, Christine Young.

Please turn to page 28

Baha'is hear of peace

Submitted

Dr. Andrew Kennedy and Dr. Sharon Hatcher, members of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, attended a meeting in West Guilford on Thursday, July 28, sponsored by the local Baha'i Community. Present also were some members of the H.A.V.E. Committee and two Health Care workers from Minden.

Dr. Kennedy has served as a doctor in the Armed Forces and was with the United Nations Peace Keeping Force as a physician in the Golan Heights. He is presently an executive of the Baha'i International Health Agency (non-profit organization) working with the United Nations, and a scheduled speaker at the agency's forthcoming conference in

Evanson, Illinois.

Dr. Kennedy spoke of his work and experiences in these various fields, mentioning the conferences for Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War held last year in Moscow and in June of this year in Montreal, as well as some of the current programs of World Health Organization. He also spoke in some detail of a program initiated 10 years ago at the Alma Ata Conference on Primary Health Care in which he has been involved quite recently in Zambia.

This program is based on prevention rather than cure, and is aimed at countries where money and medicines for health care are in limited supply. It consists of teaching basic hygienic practices and "home-type" remedies which are available to all.

The villages each select one person to attend a two week course at a centre of instruction and return home to teach what they have learned to other villagers, both by example and instruction. Thus the villagers are helping themselves rather than being instructed by outsiders. It has been found more successful to teach women than men, as women teach other women and all teach their children. Dr. Kennedy stated that as the general level of health improves the birth rate goes down.

Both doctors were interested in the parallel type of work being done by the H.A.V.E. Committee in India, the Gambia and Nicaragua, and hope to meet again with them and other interested persons the next time they are in Haliburton.

Headlights save lives

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

Research by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications indicates daytime traffic collisions could be reduced by 20 percent if all vehicles used daytime driving lights. It is estimated that 45 percent of accidents occur when a driver, pedestrian or cyclist fails to accurately judge the speed, position or even the presence of an oncoming vehicle.

Daytime driving lights

during the day at low beam or to install specially designed daytime lights of a lower intensity.

make the car more visible, hence easier to judge a car's speed and position on the road. By December 1989, all new cars in Canada will be equipped with low-intensity daytime driving lights which will turn on automatically with the engine. In the meantime, the federal and provincial governments are encouraging drivers to keep their regular headlights on

For information or if you need help with an application, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton. Open from Monday to Friday, 10:00am to 4:00pm, or call 457-2733. The centre in Minden, situated in the Municipal Building on Milne St., is open every Tuesday 10:00am to 4:00 pm or you may call 286-4100.

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10:30 a.m. Cattle Class
Rabbits, Poultry
11:00 a.m. Swine Class
Sheep Class
Goat Show
12:30 p.m. Triple Crown Event
1:00 p.m. Baby Show
Mutt Show
Horse Draw
2:30 p.m. BBQ Beef Supper at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre — Adults \$7.50, Children 10 & under \$4.00 — Entertainment from 6:00 p.m. through supper time
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BUBBLE BLOWING CONTEST
HEAVY HORSE DRAW
BEEF BAR-B-Q
GOAT SHOW
RABBITS & POULTRY
FROG JUMPING CONTEST
COME JOIN THE FUN!!

COMMUNITY NEWS

Bird watcher a 'father'

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

We were up to Haliburton last Monday, July 25. What a busy place!

Happy Birthday to Anne Spencer of Norland who celebrated her day, Tuesday, July 26 with her mother, Elizabeth Fryer, sons Steve, Scott and Brock and friend Helen Graham, all of Norland.

Results of St. James euchre games in Kinmount, Tuesday evening, July 26, were: ladies' high: Joan Hyams, ladies' low: Ruby Holbrook, men's high: Bob Hollobon, men's low: Lloyd Crego, lone hands, Bill Wilson. There were five and one half table.

Linda, George, Shawna

Folklorist interested in English immigrants too

Continued from page 19

way people want things to be. I think we can all respond to that sentiment."

To research her thesis, Greenhill spent months pouring through old copies of newspapers, searching for those irregular line lengths and rhyming quintuplets which didn't necessarily have to rhyme.

After publishing these poems and thus putting the finishing touch on her degree, Greenhill accepted an assistant professor post at the University of Waterloo's Canadian Studies program. The job is set up so that one term of three is spent on research, which allows Greenhill the time to peek into people's back yards.

How the English adjust

She's also working on another theme—English ethnicity. People think of immigrants as people who speak a different language or come from vastly different cultures. Yet the immigrants from England had to deal with culture shock and readjustment just as much as the Italians or Polish did. What did they do to retain their heritage and sanity in this new country?

While she can't promise she can get back to people immediately, Greenhill invites anyone with some interesting yard art or tales of their life in Canada since leaving England to contact her through the Rails' End Gallery, 457-2330. If she's not there, please leave a message.

and her girlfriend stopped at our house for a visit, albeit a short one, on their way to Haliburton and area, property shopping, from Oro Station on Tuesday, July 26.

Vi Cooke of Irondale enjoyed a visit with Eva Peacock at Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon on Thursday, July 28. It is good to hear that Pauline Smart has shown some improvement at Haliburton Hospital.

Why not remember these past good friends and neighbours by sending a card of greeting or dropping by for a visit. Gertie McKay is a resident at Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden, as is Mary O'Toole.

There was a good attendance at the Kinmount Legion Fun Bingo where children are welcome Wednesday, July 20. This bingo is every Wednesday evening during the summer.

A fire at the Kinvale Restaurant saw that premises closed for a few days recently.

Happy Birthday to George Shepherd Sr.

Smokey Shaw of R. R. No. 1, Norland has been very busy of late—bird watching. A phoebe (bird) made her nest in Smokey's upside down canoe up in the garage rafters. In short order, there were five little phoebes, who, as they grew, took over the whole inside of the canoe which, of course, means the underside of the seats. Smokey

has waited and watched for the day they could fly and now I'll bet he will have to soap and submerge aforesaid canoe before he can use it again.

Bill had to visit our doctor again on Tuesday, July 26 and while waiting, I had a lovely visit with Ruth Frolick and Clara Schell both of Cobocomb.

Thanks to the many people who have been asking re my hubby lately. He's hanging in there but must again visit a specialist in Lindsay.

Bill and Win Wilson had as houseguests, Barbara and David Pratt with their two boys, Darrel and Ralph Harrison of Milton, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Guests attended from as far away as Woodstock, California and Florida.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Station, Seniors euchre games Thursday, July 28 were: men's high: Lloyd Crego who also held most lone hands, men's low: Boyd Anderson, ladies' high: Vi Cooke, ladies' low: Lil Taylor.

For the past week, there's been a child's white shoe at the side of HWY. 503 near the forest so if you're missing a shoe that's where it still was sitting on the morning of Friday, July 29 when Joan Hyams, Bill and I were on our way to Norland to pick up Irene Bertley and Helen Graham to go berry picking.

Well folks, stay well and happy. Read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

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Delicious summer peas, please

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Arise, shine, for your light has come, and take glory of the Lord rises upon you." Isaiah 60:1

During the next few weeks I am going to focus on different vegetable recipes. All you people who are or will be "reaping the harvest" from your gardens will enjoy these. God sends both sunshine and rain to bless us with bountiful crops! This week's recipes are for peas.

LETTUCE PEA SOUP

2 cups lettuce, cut in shreds across the stem
1 small onion, minced
1/2 cup celery leaves (optional)
1 to 2 cups green peas
2 cups chicken stock
Salt and pepper to taste
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
3 tbsp. butter
1 cup cream
1/2 cup parsley finely chopped

Simmer the lettuce, onion, celery, and peas in the chicken stock seasoned with salt and pepper, for about 15 minutes. Pour it into your blender and turn it to puree or force it through a sieve. Beat the egg, stir in the milk, blend with the hot pureed vegetables and return to low heat, stirring until it is thickened. Just before serving, stir in the butter, cream, and half the parsley; heat it but don't let it boil. Serve with parsley sprinkled on top and croutons or buttered toast squares alongside.

PEAS WITH NOODLES

Cook egg noodles according to package directions. After draining, return to low heat. Pour over 1/2

cup cream, melted butter, 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese and 1 cup cooked fresh peas. Put in serving bowl and squeeze the juice of 1 lemon over top. Delicious!

NEW POTATOES AND PEAS (a great summer dish!)

4 good sized new potatoes
Boiling water
Salt
1 to 2 cups fresh peas
1/2 tsp. basil
Pepper
2 tbsp. butter
2 well-rounded tbsp. sour cream
Fresh cut-up parsley

Scrub the potatoes and cut them in quarters. Put them into a saucepan with about 3/4 inch boiling water and salt. Cover and boil until almost done, then drop in the peas and sprinkle in the basil; when the peas are soft enough to suit, you drain away any water that remains, add pepper, butter, and sour cream, and heat a few seconds. Turn into a serving dish and sprinkle with the fresh chopped parsley. Perfect with gravylless meat and a salad.

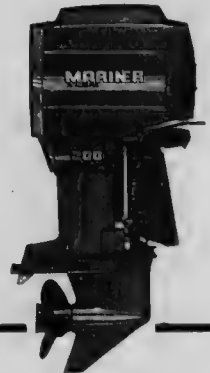
SHRIMP SALAD

1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 1/2 cups raw peas
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1 cup shrimp
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tbsp. soya sauce
1 tsp. celery seed
2 tbsp. cider vinegar
Salt
1/2 tsp. sugar

Combine rice, peas, celery onion and shrimp. For dressing, blend remaining ingredients well. Pour over shrimp mixture. Toss and chill. Serves 4.

"If five hundred Indians have no apples you could call them the Indian apple-less 500!"

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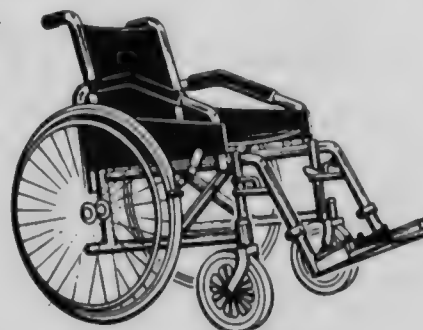
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a registered, certified technician at

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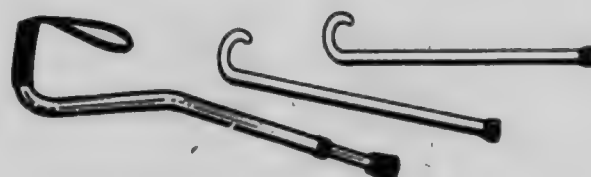
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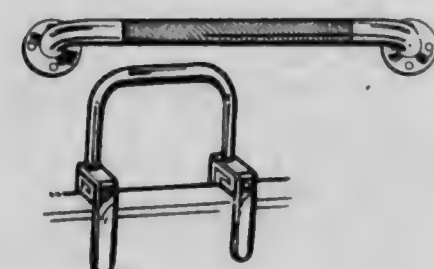
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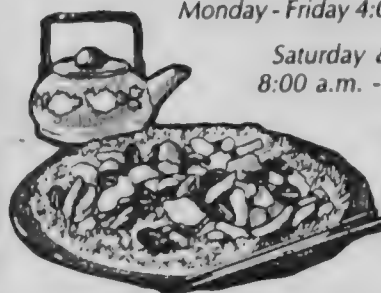
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Tennis court popular site

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

This year has seen a big change in the use of the tennis courts in Wilberforce. The reason is largely the effort of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray of Big Barnum Lake. Great tennis enthusiasts themselves, they have been giving instruction for a nominal fee, to family groups on a Tuesday evening, and teens on a Wednesday evening.

The courts are behind the Lloyd Watson Centre and the response has been great with attendance rising as more people become aware of this instruction.

The only drawback is the lack of clear line markings on the courts. It is to be hoped that the Recreation Committee will take note and try to get some work done in this before the season is over.

Swimming lessons under the able instruction of Joanne Coumbs have once more drawn to a close. Results of the tests are not yet available but will be published soon. It is notable that we had the most marvellous July ever for this recreation. Attendance was up and only the fact that it was restricted to three days per week, would probably have been even higher.

Many parents, some

from as far away as British Columbia took advantage of the Day Camp for youngsters held at the Lloyd Watson Centre every weekday from 10:00am to 3:00pm. This is a program for any school age children who enjoy crafts, games and mixing with others. Also there is a visit to the Monmouth Library on Thursdays to watch films.

Three students are in charge of this program. Sisters Marcie and Mae Ann Jordens and Lynn Anderson do a wonderful job entertaining the children and keeping them busy. There is room still for many more so if little Jill or Johnnie are getting bored with their summer holidays bring them along.

Euchre scores for the Monday night Highland Grove club gave the high score to Irma Dunford and Jack Wright. Most Lone Hands to Edith Thorburn and Sulo Soper. The Low Score went to Ida Holmes and Al Heaton while the travellers' prize ended with Nellie Jones.

The bridge club meet every Tuesday night at Tory Hill Recreation Centre. This week's scores are: first prize to Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake, second to Stu Montgomery of Big

Straggle Lake, third to Dave Snider of Wilberforce and the consolation to Mike Collins of Gooderham. The competition was stiff with seven full tables this week.

A reminder to get your entries prepared for the forthcoming Monmouth

Agricultural Fair on August 12 and 13. Plan now to enter your baked goods, flowers and plants, needlecraft etc. Information about the fair is being distributed in a booklet form in Wilberforce. Until next week, stay busy and smile at someone.

Sisson reunion enjoyed

GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

A Sisson family reunion took place at Ron and Emma's last weekend. (Most of the items in the column can be understood to have happened last weekend.) Bryon and Sylvia Sisson and family—Lynda, Kelly, Andy and Michael—were down from Elliot Lake; Earle and Louise from Haliburton; Aldyth and Curry Bishop from Haliburton Lake and daughter Shirley Hewitt with her husband Larry; Blaine and Loan Sisson; Iris and Marilyn Gibbon; Sheila and Neil Reynolds; Kathy Brice and Doug and Carla Brice who are to be congratulated on the birth of their month-old son, Dylan Arthur.

Congratulations to Lenne (McGuire) and Terry Gaspare on the birth of their lovely little daughter, Kylie Ilen Lenne on July

16th in Oshawa General Hospital. She weighed in at 5 lb. 4 oz. and is doing fine with lots of tender loving parent care and has gained well at home.

Marj Bain's company from Surrey, England, have had a three-week holiday in Ontario. Marj's sister, Anne and husband, Jim and sister Peggy and husband Jack Owen have visited locally as well as in Renfrew and Ottawa areas. It was a pleasure to meet them and hear about some aspects of life over there, especially the comparison of care for seniors in England.

On Sunday, Hollis Elizabeth, daughter of Jennifer and Doug Wilson was baptised at St. Andrew's Church. God-parents are Christopher and Karen Sisson, and Lorne Casey. All of Hollis's family except Steve were present.

Al and Marie Cooper spent most of a week with Elva Cooper.

The young Fountains and the Freemans were visitors at John and Iris Freeman's and at Harvey and Audrey Fountain's.

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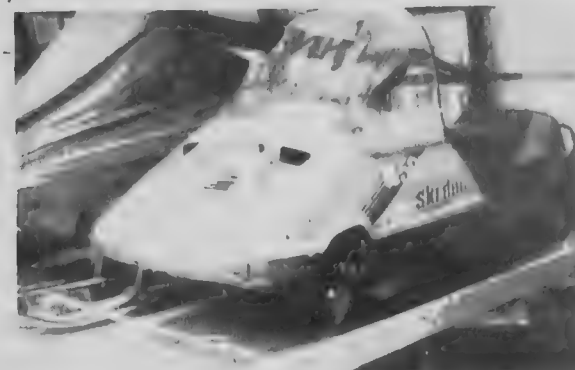
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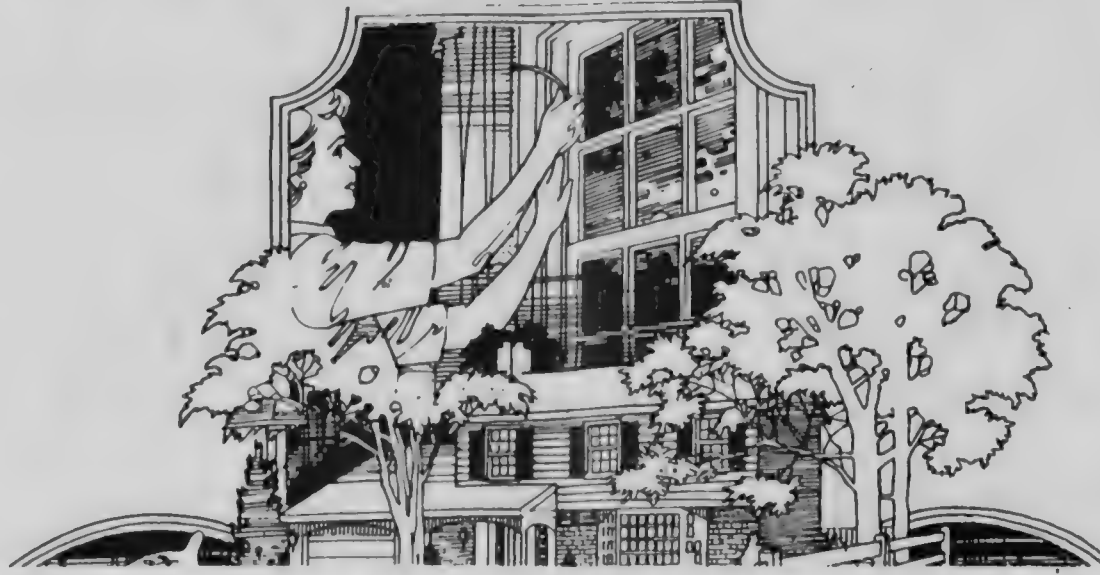
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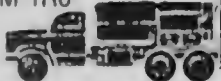
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bikers hold an open-air service

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Revelation Christian Motorcycle Riders took part in the open air services at the IGA parking lot on Sunday night, July 23. Roger Robinson, who works with Teen Challenge, gave his testimony and told of his work with young street people in New York City and other cities.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on July 25 were as follows. Euchre, Carol Bromley 82, Hilda Chynoweth 75. Most

lone hands, Thelma Adams 4. Consolation Hazel Fendlay 44. Men's, Doug Taylor 70, Bruce Colquhoun 69. Most lone hands, Art Cosins 3. Consolation Edna Higgins 44. Bridge Helen Gillies 3580 and Vi Gange 2790. Men's, Alex Gange 3260 and Ted Wright 3080.

The carnival is now history and it was a very busy weekend for everyone, perfect weather-crowds, people

everywhere. With such a beautiful summer, resorts and businesses are all busy. Hope you are enjoying summer as much as I am.

It's good to see everyone having a good time, even though some of us still must go to work these hot days!

A new law office opens on August 2 in the former Arn Richardson building. The office is located where the first laundromat used to be when Mrs. Milly had the laundry. The law office of Higgins and Clark can be reached at 454-2665 or their Oshawa number 416-434-6411, so if you need legal help, call in to the newly opened office.

So many times I've

noticed the blue containers for re-cycling, set out on lawns in Peterborough. We could be a step closer in our area since your newspapers can now be dropped off at the re-cycling bin across from Bell's garage in Fenelon Falls. Every little bit helps in saving the filling-up of "landsite" areas. Your used plastic margarine, salad or liver containers can be recycled if you save them and give them to someone who sells bait. They make ideal containers for worms. Here in town, phone, 454-3946, and tell Olga you are bringing her some bait containers. They would be appreciated.



Andrea Burton and Sarah Stouffer prepare to launch their balloons from the Village Barn on Thursday. The stunt was part of their 'Arrive Alive' campaign

More regatta results

Continued from page 21

sions of Manhattan Transfer's "The Boy from New York City", "Shout!" by Otis Day and the Knights and others. The most bizarre song came from the Backwood's baker, who did a resounding version of the big band hit "In the Mood" done by clucking chickens.

But the *piece de resistance* had to be the final number. A group of Backwoods staff girls and their friends took the stage and did John Denver's "Grandma's Feather Bed."

The results of the day's competitions are:

The Marathon Swim for the Harper Trophy was won by A. Gibbens, followed by I. Ball and C. Hewitt came in third.

D. Demarco came in first in the Fun Run followed by J. Read and L. Tomlinson.

There was an abundance of competitors in the kids swim races. 6-years-old and under (boys): B. Bartlett, C. Moffatt, S. Holmes; (girls): J. Mackie, A. Dowdell, K. Latorcai; 8-years-old and under (boys): M. Galina, S. Mowbray, A. Vanthoff; (girls): S. Price, N. Villa, M. Watts and A. Nobrega 10-years-old and under (boys): S. Moore, M. Watts, C. Mackie; (girls): J. Ball, J. Watson, B. Kemp; 12-years-old and under (boys): M. Moore, S. Pegg, C. Mowbray; (girls): S. Kemp, N. Comstock, K. Watson; 14-years-old and under (boys): M. Moore, J. Coledge, M. Parent; (girls): S. Kemp, C. Dorey, B. Price; 16-years-old and under; (boys): J. Chandler, M. Moore 17 and over (boys): J. Vanthoff, Howitt, R. Holmes; (girls): L. Howitt, M. Read, C. Dorey; 12 and under with flippers: S. Pegg and C. Mackie.

The Morrison Trophy in Log Rolling was won by A. Petrie. P. Williams came in second and J. Galina third.

Prestige Bay got the Backwoods Trophy for best boat in the boat parade, followed by the Beer Club Yacht Club and Kennis Marina.

The Wilkinson Trophy for canoe singles was won by M. Burley. G. Salivan place second and S. Ashfield came in third.

Backwards canoing was taken by the Holmes family, with the Cowling and Burgess clan coming in second followed by the Ashfields in third.

The Ball family won the Ladies Pie Plate competition with the Holmes family scoring a second place.

B. Fraser and F. Burns tossed their way to victory in the Horseshoe tournament. B. Martin and R. Cox won in the consolation final.

Sunday's Demolition Derby a smashing event

Continued from page 17

on the stage outside the community center. The under 10-years-old category provided some heart-warming entertainment despite two cases of stage fright. Angie Cain and Terry Woodward captured first place with their version of Pete Seeger's "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?". Jillian Chaulk, Sarah Trimble and Jenny Trimble started as a trio but performed as a duo due to a case of stage fright. Their rendition of "True Blue" was good enough for a second prize.

Troy Kennedy won the 10-16 year old category with "Heartache by the Numbers".

Bill Coventry gave the best performance in the older than 16 category. Joan Lyon tied for second with Trevor, Shaun and Chris and Robin Billings placed third.

There was a midway with rides, games and food to keep people well entertained between events. There were pony rides, a flea market, a beer garden—enough variety to amuse both young and old. The grand finale of the weekend was the giant demolition derby. Drivers tested their skill and courage in brightly painted vehicles.

Jason Stoughton won the prize for having the best looking car (before the derby — and the damage —

began.)

In the first heat Kimberly Wilkinson was the winner. Lorne Burgess won the second heat, with Jeff Hunter capturing the third.

The winner of each heat received \$75 and a trophy.

Kevin Mannitt won the feature event and walked away \$500 richer and Jeff Hunter was awarded \$200 for second place.

The Powder Puff event pitted the best of the female drivers against each other and of the 18 women entered, Beverly Balogh drove away with first place and \$75.

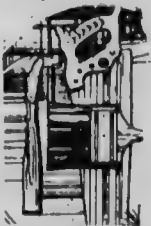
Conservative Member of Parliament, Bill Scott, was on hand to congratulate Gooderham on the success of the long weekend celebration.

Between the different derby events the pit was used to hold the tug-of-war competition. The Highland Creek team beat Gooderham in the finals to take first place for the second year in a row.

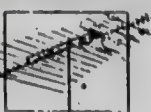
Tickets for a 50/50 draw were sold throughout the weekend and by Sunday afternoon, when the draw took place there had been \$2418 worth of tickets sold leaving winner Brian Dermott's prize at \$1209.



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PEOPLE

Cards and crokinole fill afternoon

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers! It's looking very much like a storm coming: thunder and lightning.

Visitors for Ada Lewis on the weekend were Helen Buttior of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. John

Rockery of Lindsay. Bert Harrison had his son Holly to see him. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown of Lindsay came to call on Gertie McKay on Sunday afternoon. I was pleased to see them also.

We are glad to see Annie Schultz home from the hospital. Mrs. Shuyler is much better and is trying to walk each day.

On Tuesday afternoon, Chantelle got enough people together to play cards and crokinole in the auditorium.

The ladies of the Lady of Fatima Church in Minden served us our afternoon tea. It was really good and everyone enjoyed it. I am

sorry I wasn't able to attend.

Jean Taylor has gone to spend the afternoon with her niece and Family. Ron Taylor called on Angus Coulter for a visit, and visitors for Mrs. Buttery were Mr. and Mrs. Newbatt and some Ryan, also Ruth Kellest.

Au revoir. "Blessed are they who know the way to bring back memories of yesterdays."

Property info for everyone

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by LINDA BEACHLI

Can I ask my agent for information on property I see that is not listed with their company?

Yes, by all means!

A great deal of property is listed on MLS and any agent in the Haliburton District Real Estate Board has a right to sell this property. A good relation probably exists between your agent's company and the company that has the listing you are interested in. If it is MLS, they will have the information at their finger tips, if it is an exclusive listing she/he will be able to contact the listing company on your behalf, and in most cases, the listing company will be glad to co-operate.

Be loyal to your agent. If your agent has spent many hours working on your behalf and are constantly trying to find you a property, they will be grateful if you are loyal enough to call them to find out the information you need. If you call the listing company first, your agent will most likely not be able to show you the property even if you wish to

deal with them, because a new relationship with the listing company has already been established.

In some cases a property is strictly exclusive and the listing company will not be able to let an agent form another company show the property. If this is the case, ask your agent to refer you to an agent in the listing company's office. Your agent will then at least get a small fee for referring you to the listing office and hence get a little something for all the work they have done for you, and your good relationship with your agent will continue. They will at least have been happy to provide this small service on your behalf.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County. If you have any questions regarding a real estate transaction, or if you would like more information before listing or purchasing a property, board staff would be pleased to answer all inquiries. We can be reached at the board office located at Box 760, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. Phone 286-2635 or drop questions off at the Echo office or mail to H.D.R.E.B., c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.

Canning association good sponsor

Continued from page 20

The Association represents most of the 300 cottagers on Canning Lake and Kapac says they are a very active group. They collect water samples to test for water quality six times a year, they have numbered the cottages on the lake and have a directory that lists property by cottage number and by owner's name. The association has sent the directory to the police, ambulance and fire services to help locate particular cottages in the event of emergency.

The Association cleared the water under the Ingoldsby Bridge of rocks and debris left behind after

construction of the bridge. They also sponsor two scholarships at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Every year the Association holds an annual golf tournament and the prizes are given out at the Funday. Dave Bunker had the low gross score, shooting a 36.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has sanctioned a rock bass derby to be held by the association. Aimed mainly at the kids the idea is to catch as many rock bass as possible. Rock bass eat the eggs (roe) of game fish and are therefore thought of as a nuisance.

Dysart council July briefs

IN THE TOWNSHIPS

At its July meeting, Dysart et al Council considered the following matters:

An offer to Beachli was made void and the land will be offered to other interested parties.

A Mr. and Mrs. White were granted permission to construct a dock on lakeshore property belonging to the Municipality allowing that no liability or responsibility lies with Municipality.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the renewal agreement of use of the recreational area at Eagle Lake by Grief Containers.

Decoration Day at the Evergreen Cemetery shall be August 7, 1988, council decided.

The West Guilford Cemetery was granted \$300. on an annual basis.

The Municipality of Dysart et al concurred with the action of Bangor et al in awarding the paving contract for Development Roads 1392-4 and 1393 in the amount of \$1,471,570.38 to Seemiller.

Taxes accrued on Lots 11 and 12, Concession 2, Block C, A and B were written off in the amount of \$2,058.73 and also in following years.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law on Part of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Dysart, lands of Mary Salvatori from "Rural" to "Highway Commercial" was approved for processing.

Council said it is willing to accept MOE's condition regarding the water supply on the proposed plan of a Condominium - Peter Curry, as outlined in a letter of June 29, 1988.

Mssrs. Scott and Gray were granted permission to open and use part of the allowance for road as laid out in Plan 482, in the Township of Dudley to gain access to their property, upon receipt of the required waiver and acknowledgement and provided all requirements listed in the policy manual in this regard are complied with.

The Municipality had no objection to the members of the Road Association crossing original allowances for road as laid out in Plan 19R-2221.

A resolution of the Township of Glamorgan requesting consideration of a fair and equitable manner to raise taxes for education was endorsed.

A special Meeting of Council was held July 20, in the Council Chambers. Council met at the call of the Reeve to interview applicants for the Assistant to the Road Superintendent and to deal with pending planning matters.

Les Schell was hired as the Assistant to the Road Superintendent and shall be Acting Foreman for the probationary period of six months at the union rate of \$11.50 per hour.

Council decided that consideration should be given to the north shore lots, Pine Lake, as the impact is measured at half of lakeshore lots and thereby the severance for Sisson should be granted, with condition that this property is rezoned to SR2.

Service establishes shared charge

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Happy birthday wishes to Ron Howard, on Aug. 1 and to Art Walkden on Aug. 3.

Welcome home to Hazel

Sears who has been spending some time in Hamilton with her daughter Norma. While there, she had some dental work done and also underwent eye surgery. Her recovery has been successful with good results from both experiences. We wish her the best.

The A.C.W. wish to thank all the patrons of

their recent bake sale which was a great success and a big thank you to all the ladies who worked so hard producing the delicious baked goods.

I enjoyed the company of two house guests last week when my nieces, Evelyn McKey, a retired nurse and Verna Hummel, a retired school teacher, drove down from Timmins to visit with members of the McKey family and local friends. Needless to say, the lake was a very popular area of enjoyment. Ev and Verna have been Dorset visitors since their childhood.

Speaking of the lake our local duck family are always entertaining, sunning themselves on the dock or just diving and popping up and down in the water.

Being mid-summer, everything is bursting at the seams in the village, the stores, the parking lots and also the churches. We really love having our summer population.

On Wednesday, July 20, Pioneer memorial United Church, Hillside, held an introductory Service to establish the shared ministry of Susan Manning and the Lake of Bays Pastoral Charge and Muskoka Presbytery. Miss Manning was presented to the congregation by Mrs. Marion Campbell. After the ceremonies there was a time of fellowship in the Sunday School room where refreshments were served.

We send best wishes for a complete recovery to Boyd Griffin who spent some time in Huntsville Hospital recently.

Do you know how to reduce the risk of getting AIDS?

Practise safer sex. Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

Drag Lake race results

Continued from page 22

Susie Fink, Theresa Ebdon - Meaghan Walls; 15 and over men: Brian Clark, Bill Booth, Doug and Dave Lapp, Gord Jones, Don Young, Sam Cullen, Mike Fink; Women 15 and over: Sharon Jones, Karen Young, Aimee Lapp, Jean Young, Dianne Clark, Marilyn Booth.

Potato sack races: 7 to 9 mixed: Robert Young, James Sloane, Rob Gilbert; 10 to 14 mixed: Tom Panoulas, Kylie Booth, Theresa Ebdon; over 15 men: Doug Lapp, Mike Fink, Dave Lapp; over 15 women: Lesley Sloane, Aimee Lapp, Sharon Jones.

Kick the shoe: under 15: Meaghan Walls, Kylie Booth, Jennifer Coleman; over 15: Aimee Lapp, Pam Tulino, Lesley Sloane.

And finally in the Tug-of-War, the girls under 15 defeated the boys under 15 and the men under 40 out-pulled the men over 40.

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A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Your choice of 2 lots, one at \$11,500, one with driveway and lot cleared at \$16,500. Hydro and ski packages available. Call Ken Barry.



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LAKE LORRAINE
3 bdrm. cottage, 400 plus feet of sandy shoreline and 90 acres western exposure. List \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.



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Yr. rnd. home or cott., 5 bdrm., kit., L.R., D.R., laundry rm., rec. rm., work rm., miles of boating. Tool shed. Fireplace. List \$219,000. Call Martha Sims.



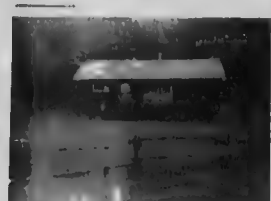
LITTLE CAMERON LAKE
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Cottage - 29 acres. Gravel pit plus 2 lots fronting on Barry Line. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.

MARINA
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2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath. Combination kitchen-dining room. Excellent shoreline for young children. \$84,900. Call Keith Jackson.

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Driveway is in and this lot has a flat, clear area to build on. Good fishing lake on a year round road. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PRIVACY PLUS
On the Barry Line, 2 bdrm. starter home, full bsmt., located on 1 acre lot. List \$49,900. Call Ken Barry.



KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living rm., 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bathroom is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.



COUNTRY HOME IN GOODERHAM
Walking distance to town and public beach. Sit on your veranda and view the lake from this 4 bdrm., well maintained home. Good garden. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ACREAGE + POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

BURNT RIVER LOT IN GOODERHAM
\$13,900, close to town. Gently sloping lot, cleared for building site. Call Karen Traviss.

LOT ON COUNTY RD. 7
1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

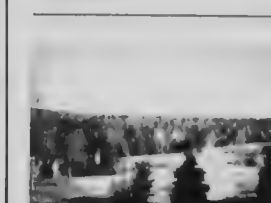
GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Yr. rnd. rd. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.



INGOLDSBY STARTER HOME
1 1/2 storey home, large garden area, short walk to public swimming area on Kashagawigamog. List \$59,900. Call Terry Blair.



PINE LAKE GOODERHAM - \$79,900
Log cottage plus bunkie. Southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



ACREAGE + 3 PONDS \$94,900.
Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells + pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.

HIGHWAY 118 COTTAGE RESORT
Main lodge, 3 bdrm. house, plus 8 rental cottages. Well treed, overlooking lake. 9-hole golf course adjacent to property. Great business potential. List \$249,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

AUSTIN LAKE
Pretty 2 bdrm. cottage. Private setting. Lake surrounded by Crown Land. Sand beach & fireplace. List \$69,900. Call John Caven.

BIG REDSTONE
Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

THINKING OF BUILDING
West Guilford - 12 acres, 700' road frontage. Excellent land for hobby farm. List \$16,500. Call Martha Sims.



WEST GUILFORD - REDUCED -
Value packed 3 bdrm. home. Full basement. Overlooks Grass Lake with access. Must be seen. Now \$110,000. Call Dennis Sims.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



TORY HILL HOME
This home has been well kept up, nicely landscaped lot, good garden and a double car garage. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

GELERT COUNTRY HOME
3 bdrm. farmhouse on County Rd. 1. Large country kitchen. Nicely landscaped, new satellite dish. List \$69,900. Call John Caven.

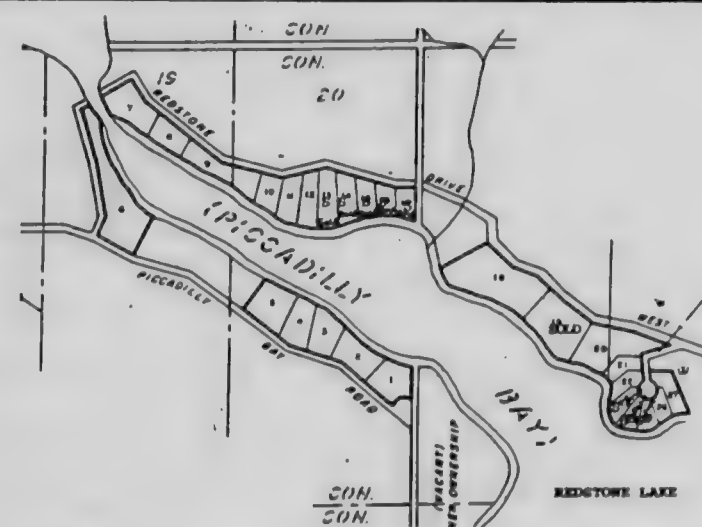
HIGHWAY 35 RESORT
Completely equipped restaurant with attached living quarters. Rental cabins, bait business. 12.5 acres of land. Lots of potential. List \$174,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.

YOUR CHOICE! WATERFRONT LOT OR COTTAGE AND LOT! REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES 27 PRIME WATERFRONT LOTS

- Prices starting as low as \$35,000.00
- Plan your dream cottage or take advantage of complete cottage packages available.
- Opportunity to locate on one of the larger lakes in Haliburton.



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



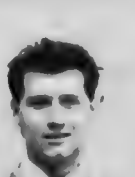
DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative

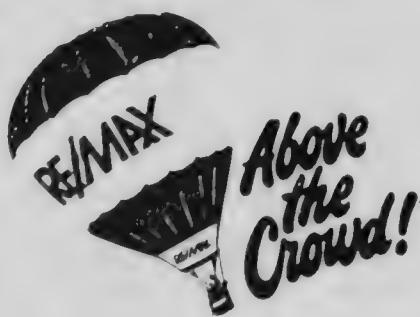
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

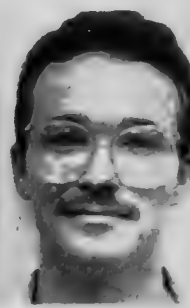
457-3988



Chris Hodgson
(H) 457-2010
(B) 457-1011



RE/MAX
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
REALTY LTD.



Barry Devolin
(H) 457-2873
(B) 457-1011

WATERFRONT LOT: 570 ft. frontage, year round road, level to well treed lot, \$11,900.00.
LICENSED RESTAURANT: Near village of Haliburton, ideal location, fully furnished & equipped. Inquire for further details.
PRIVATE LAKE: 40 acre private lake on 200 acre wooded estate. Absolute privacy and great swimming, \$179,000.
CRANBERRY LAKE LOT: Waterfront lot with sand beach on paved road. \$49,000.

NEAR HALIBURTON: Lovely 3 bedroom home on Hwy. 121 west of Haliburton, \$104,000.
HOBBY FARM: Beautiful home with barn and outbuildings on 50 acres, \$125,000.
GULL RIVER: New home near Minden on Gull River. Very handy to town. \$79,900.
ALLSAW HOME: Newly renovated 2 storey home on Hwy. 121, \$79,000.

Considerably

Working Together to Serve You a Better!

THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION
BROKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON 457-2122
MINDEN 286-1015

HEAD LAKE: Beautiful waterfront home, minutes from town, 4 bedrooms, finished basement with bar & sauna, paved circular drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$279,000.

LOOKING FOR PRIVATE? Wenona Lake waterfront, excellent view of lake, modern 3 bdrm. cottage. \$74,900. **SOLD**

WATERFRONT DEEDED ACCESS to Wenona Lake, well treed building lot, septic approved. \$14,500.

LEISURE ENTHUSIAST: Own a 4-season sporting business. Call for an appointment to view. Stock included. \$59,900.

PAUL VUKSIC, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-2460

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? 3 bay service station & 2 bdrm. house, hwy. frontage on well travelled route. Listed at only \$365,900. Why not work in the place you always wanted to live?

PRIVATE POND: On 3.84 acres. Good level building lot overlooking mid-size lake. \$5,000 down will buy it! List \$25,900.

VACANT LOT: 489 ft. of hwy. frontage, close to Carnarvon, access to Beech Lake. List \$9,900.

Call **PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative**
(Bus) 457-2122 (Res) 447-3124

LOOKING FOR SUN AND SAND? Try this new 3 bdrm. cottage, level sand beach, large deck, year round road, all awaiting you! \$159,900.

WATERFRONT ACRES: Minden area. Privacy plus. Little Bob Lake - 1100+ ft. frontage. Denna's Lake - 400 ft. frontage.

DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITIES: 600+ acres. Seasonal twp. road, Prime hunting abutting 1000's of acres of crown land. 3 bdrm. cottage, garage & shed. Kinnmount area. \$149,900.

THINKING OF SELLING? Let me give you a free market evaluation.

Call **JAN RICHMOND, Sales Representative**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-3159

LET ME SHOW YOU this custom built cottage/home on Bob Lake. Pride of ownership. \$169,000.

WALK TO BALSAM LAKE from your log cabin and acreage. \$45,000.

HAVE BOAT, can reach this private haven on Minnicock. \$32,900.

Please phone for further details.
DOROTHY MacKENZIE-PAYNE
(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-2338

SUNNY AND BRIGHT: 3 bdrm. cottage on Head River, Norland. 200 yds. from lake. Barn, shed, 4 pc. bath. Watch the ducks from your deck! Must be seen! Only \$69,900.

DRAG LAKE AT YOUR DOORSTEP: Sloping lot with 150' on Outlet Bay. Well treed. Look at the price! Only \$29,900.

OVER 1,000' ON HWY. 35: Nice mix of high and lower ground. Loaded with possibilities! Take a look! \$12,000.

YEAR ROUND RETREAT: Furnished log cabin, drilled well, hydro, sugar maples, peace and quiet. Miner's Bay area. \$19,900.

SHARON LYNCH, Sales Representative
(B) 286-1015 (R) 489-3675

KOSHLONG LAKE RETREAT: Could be year round, 218 ft. southern exposure, knotty pine interior, fieldstone fireplace. \$94,900.

SOUTH BAY OF HALIBURTON LAKE: Older 3 bedroom cottage, recently renovated, spacious rooms, quiet retreat, lovely sunset view. \$79,900.

COUNTRY ESTATE LOT: 9.5 acres, year round road, 1/2 clear, mostly level, good building site available. Make an offer. \$16,900.

ANDREW PAUL, Associate Broker
(B) 457-2122 (R) 754-4006

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE: Cedar interior, fieldstone f.p., 4 pc. bath, furnace, sand beach, very private, year round access. Don't miss this one! \$125,000.

MAPLE LAKE COTTAGE & BUNKHOUSE: Sand beach, beautiful setting. \$88,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent lot, sand beach. **SOLD**

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Cottage, boathouse and bunkie. **SOLD**

JOEL A. GENTLE, Sales Representative
(B) 286-1015 (R) 286-4088

OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres, electric heat, central vac., needs some finishing. Many extras. Just listed at \$109,000.

BURK'S ROAD: 1250 sq. ft. frame & brick const. w. full walkout basement, finished rec. room, elec. heat, many extras that must be seen. List \$130,000.

LONG LAKE: Year round split level cottage, cement perimeter wall, heated waterline, backs on township road, well treed, constructed in 1986, furnished, turnkey condition for those who want to relax, not work! List \$149,000.

STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN, Broker
705-286-1015 (B) 457-3073 (R)

RAVEN LAKE LOT: 150+ ft. frontage, excellent view, boat access for privacy. List \$29,900.

DENNA LAKE LOT: 150± frontage, sandy shoreline, level, southern exposure. \$39,900.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE: Island lot, minutes by boat from public landing. Only \$25,900.

HARBURN COURT: 4 bdrm. home, full basement, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, close to town. List \$85,000.

CALL DON GRAY, Sales Associate
1-705-489-3524 (R) 286-1015 (B)

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Buying or selling
in Haliburton,
call a ReMax
professional...



DERRELL STAMP
Res. 457-1081

MISKWABI LAKE: Lakefront lot on year round road, over 100 feet of good shoreline, large trees. Listed at \$44,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two lots in town plot of village. Listed at \$18,000.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON FARM: Includes two bedroom home, good barn, garage and storage building. Listed at \$44,900.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 12.1 Acre estate with 510 ft. lakefrontage. Includes 900 sq. ft. home with full bath and drilled well, cabin with 2 pc. bath, **SOLD** boathouse and change house. Listed at \$290,000.00.

OUTLET BAY—DRAG LAKE Two lots to choose from. Both listed at \$35,000.00.

42 ACRES Close to town. Development potential into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 4.95 acres with over 300 feet of shoreline. Don't delay on this one! Listed at \$55,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Several lakefront lots to choose from. Priced from \$35,000.00.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bedroom, viceroy style cottage, beautiful landscaped lot with sand beach. Cottage features large deck, pine ceilings, fireplace, open concept. Listed at \$229,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 125' of sand beach, flat lot with year round road. Listed at \$49,900.00.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

PINE LAKE: 2 acre park-like property with 650 ft. water frontage. 3 B.R. bungalow cathedral ceiling living room, full basement, finished rec room, deck & docks. Price REDUCED for quick sale to \$179,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE: More than 2300 sq. ft. Chalet with sand beach and about 3 acres of land, 4 B.R.'s, 3 full baths and sauna make this an ideal family 4 seasons home or cottage. Many extras. Must be seen. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Asking \$269,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent 4 bdrm. home or cottage on large level lot with 150 feet of good shoreline. Full finished basement, oak kitchen, 6 appliances. Many extras. Call now to view this new listing. Asking \$207,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

PASTORAL SETTING: Lake-area 1 1/2 storey cedar Country Home nestled on hillside. 2.11 acres, energy-save features, lake views, 2 F.P.'s, stall, horse facilities, well water, wraparound deck, large trees, finished basement, Jenn-Air range, 3 B.R./1-5pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, great family area. \$127,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

WENONA LAKE: 100 ft. of rock shoreline, 3 B.R.'s facing south. Asking \$62,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

IMMACULATE LANDSCAPING: With this Haliburton Home, 4 B.R.'s, large kitchen, dining & living room with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, 150 ft. on the river. Asking \$149,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

VIEW THIS 1800 sq. ft. HOME: With 3 acres of land, hot tub, 3 B.R.'s, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining & living room, large sun room, facing south. Asking ONLY \$115,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, well finished. On a year round road. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres with two ponds and Swedish chalet style cabin. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acre building lot on paved road. Asking \$12,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

COUNTRY HOME: 4 B.R. home located 10 miles east of Haliburton. 40 acres field and Maple bush. 2 large barns, ideal for storage. Access to lake 5 minutes away. List \$129,000.00 Call John Parish.

BUILDING LOTS: Located on Hwy. 118 west approximately 4 miles. Level, well treed lots. 2 to choose from. List \$17,900.00 & up. Call John Parish.

SOYERS LAKE: Excellent 3 B.R. cottage newly renovated. Sunken dining area, living room with cathedral ceilings. List \$129,000.00. Call John Parish.

NEW LISTING: An affordable cottage in the Miskwabi Lake area. Being completely renovated and list at only \$49,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON LAKE—200' of lakefront privacy on this large lake. Priced to sell at \$74,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

HAVE YOUR OWN SUGAR BUSH! With this 71 acre farm, stream through property, 3 B.R. home and barn. Asking \$94,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

DRAG LAKE SUPREME: This 3 B.R. family cottage is situated so as to offer a beautiful view of Drag Lake. A glass door airtight stove offers cozy winter evenings. A must to see at \$114,900.00. For viewing Call Charlie Smith.

YEAR ROUND FUN: Is what you can enjoy in this 3 B.R. cottage. Many features include sand beach, large living room with Acorn F.P., 3 pc. washroom. Nice sitting area. A real value at \$69,900.00. Charlie Smith has the details.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK — PINE LAKE COTTAGE: 2 bedroom bungalow on year round road, full block basement, drilled well, landscaped lot, 100 feet of pure sand beach, facing west. Listed at \$125,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

SPRUCE LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot with 100 feet of sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$29,900.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Haliburton on year round paved road. Well treed with mature bush, stream and pond. Listed at \$36,000.00.

LAKEFRONT SPECIAL: 155 feet of sand shoreline, western exposure, level well treed lot with year-round road. Listed at \$54,900.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Minden, lake view, year round road, hydro and phone. Listed at \$38,000.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Reduced to \$27,900.00.

QUIET 50 ACRES: Is what you have with this pretty secluded acreage. Streams and dreams can be yours for \$14,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

TROOPER LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living room, sunroom lakeside, new septic and tile bed. Insulated, electric baseboard heating, large lot 228', good frontage, all furnishings. Asking \$74,500.00. Call Carl Simms.

BUCKSLIDE RD—2 bdrm, 4 pc. bath, kitchen & living rm, mobile home, built on sunroom & deck, new metal roof, drilled well, cabin 14' x 20', tool shed 6' x 6', walk to water, boat ramp good condition. Asking \$56,000. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 B.R. home, kitchen, L.R., 4 pc. bath, full basement, single car garage. Asking \$45,800.00. Call Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HUDSON LAKE: Secluded Heaven. Woodland Cedar cottage set on 1.07 acres, 104' of lake frontage. Immaculate 3 B.R., 1-3pc. bath, white pine ceilings comes fully finished. Dock and change house at waters edge. Many, many extras. Available immediately. Priced so right at \$83,900.00. Call today. Kathy DeCarlo.

MONROCK LAKE: Secluded custom view site 1 1/2 storey cedar home or cottage with lake back drop. Single owner, great family area, 3 B.R.'s, 1-4 pc. bath, curved staircase. Finished basement with rec room. Walk-out to lake. All weather access. Fully winterized. Move in immediately. SEE NOW. \$125,000.00.

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Stream side setting for this 285 acres adjoining Crown Land. 5 natural severances, year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

ESSON LAKE AREA: Secluded gem. Woodland rustic log cabin framed by Country Side. Needs finishing. Positioned with care on 23 acres. Space for expansion. Stone F.P., electric heat, cathedral ceilings, sun room, country kitchen, 2 B.R., 3 pc. bath, wood burning stove, large trees, cleared to lake. CASH immediately available. Unusual value at \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

PINE DRIVE—WILBERFORCE: Cozy 3 B.R. home or retreat with country charm. Living room has stone F.P. & hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen, sun porch. Newly decorated. New broadloom, level lot, mature pine plus access to Dark Lake. \$89,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

PRIVACY PLUS in this 17 Acre retreat, complete with 3 bdrm mobile home. Fully furnished, 2 car garage and your own pond. Boat and motor included. All this for \$64,900. Call Gail Krupa.

BENOIR LAKE—Extremely well kept 3 bdrm Viceroy style cottage and bunkie on exceptional lot with excellent sand beach, completely furnished. Only \$119,900. Call Gail Krupa.

HALIBURTON - THE BEST FOR LESS: Hobby farm living, alum siding bungalow on 1.2 acres, fireside coziness, carpeting, side drive, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, finished basement, comb. wood/oil furnace, large view deck, 2 storey barn, excellent condition. Reduced to \$109,900. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Chad Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....786-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1198
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....613-332-5240	

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Highland Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 457-1230**LESLEY
STUDHOLME**

for MAXimum Results

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Reduced to \$195,000.00

**PRIVATE LAKEFRONT HOME**

2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot w/ sand beach, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

NEW LISTING: Large, prestigious home sits on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. 2 car garage, private lake access, severance potential & much more. Asking \$169,900.00.**EXECUTIVE ON DOVER COURT:** Nicely wood-ed, private lot, maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., brand new 2 car garage. Only \$145,500.00.**WENONA LAKE:** 3 Bedroom, knotty pine interior, new 4 pc. bath, new broadloom. Terraced lot with sand and stone beach. Yr. rd. road. Asking \$105,000.00.**LOTS****HALIBURTON:** Town lot, nicely treed, excellent location, very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$18,500.00**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Level, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.**MAPLE LAKE:** Excellent building lot, spaciouly treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.**BUILDING LOT:** Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00.**COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY**

Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Call for more information.

**Montage
Real Estate Limited****WOLFE (BILLINGS) LAKE,** finished & furnished lakefront cottage on gently sloping, well treed lot, 1.18 acres, 178' rock and sand shoreline, \$98,500.For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village**EVENINGS:**Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2080
Donna Graham 448-2839

RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate LimitedSpecialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**MOOSE LAKE:** Modern 4 season chalet with fireplace, decks, basement, year round road. 2 lake chain. Asking \$139,000.00.**HENRY PRISTOL**
(705) 457-1011 or 286-1995**L. VANLIESHOUT**
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414**FEATURING****COUNTY ROAD 1,** minutes to Haliburton village, immaculate 4 bdrm. home with full finished basement, double garage, drilled well, elec. heat, overlooking Grass Lake. \$169,900.00. (638) Call Linda.**HOMES****DO YOU ENJOY MEETING NEW PEOPLE?** 5 bdrm. home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room make this home ideal for a BED & BREAKFAST spot. Have a second income and added tax advantages. \$165,000.00 (637) Call John.**HALIBURTON VILLAGE,** Executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$139,900.00 (587) Call Linda.**EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE,** 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000.00. (580) Call Larry.**COUNTRY HOME,** 3 bdrm. chalet style with full walkout bsmt., 2 car garage on a 2 acre lot. \$89,900.00. (639) Call Larry.**COTTAGES****HALIBURTON LAKE,** 4 bedroom home, beautiful sand beach, year round road, private drive, southern exposure, thermal windows, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, must be seen. (594) \$130,000.00. Call Dorothy.**BIG BOB LAKE,** 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$119,500.00. (595) Call Vince.**MAPLE LAKE,** 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500.00. (613) Call Laura.**MAPLE LAKE,** 238' frontage, 952 sq. ft. Viceroy with 3 bedrooms, sliding doors to deck and stone fireplace. \$159,000.00. (628) Call Larry.**KASHAGAWIGAMOG,** home or cottage with 180' of shoreline, private setting with vacant land on either side, stone fireplace, pine interior, boat house and guest house. Unusual setting. \$179,900.00. Call Linda.**BRADY LAKE,** 2 bdrm. cottage with a 3 pc. bath, glassed in sun porch and large deck. Excellent view and ultimate sand beach, southwest exposure. \$89,900.00. (629) Call Vince.**PERCY LAKE,** 3 bdrm. cottage with sliders to deck, fully furnished, septic and drilled well, electric heat, excellent lakefront lot. \$129,000.00. (642) Call Larry.**TELEPHONE NUMBERS**Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071 Linda Beachli.....457-2987
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2418 Rick Bagg.....754-3379
John Stainton.....286-3718 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....754-3474 Laura Sheritt (wknds).....754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3379**RISHOR BARNES**
DIETRICH

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

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Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365**HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-1365****KENNISIS LAKE:** Two bedroom cottage, rustic setting, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, 130 ft. frontage, year round road. An ideal cottage. Asking \$79,000.00. MLS**WATERFRONT LOT:** There's not many left like this! Beautiful, level lot cleared for building, 107 ft. frontage, well, hydro, 2 outbuildings and 30 foot trailer. All this for only \$36,000.00. A must to see! MLS**LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461****HALLS LAKE:** On Highway 35. 500 ft. of frontage, good building site or commercial possibilities. \$24,900.00. MLS**SOUTH LAKE ROAD:** Building lot. 5 acres. Driveway in and area cleared to build on. \$15,000.00. MLS**LUXURY HOBBY FARM:** In beautiful Haliburton County. Large, well finished brick home with formal dining room. Two fireplaces. Main floor laundry and much, much more! All on 100+ acres. Call for more details. \$189,000.00. MLS**NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032****PRICE REDUCED:** Redstone lake cottage, partially renovated, easy access. Now asking \$52,900.00. MLS**WATERFRONT COTTAGE:** Quality built, insulated, easy access. Asking \$79,900.00. MLS**THINKING OF
BUILDING A LOG HOME?**

For your personalized showing call...

*Devin Barry*
REPRESENTATIVE**HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEALER:**
P.O. BOX 286, MINDEN
ONTARIO, CANADA K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1015
RES: (705) 754-2358P.O. BOX 2169, WINHARA ROAD,
BRACEBRIDGE ONTARIO, CANADA
POB 1C0 (705) 687-8455**REAL ESTATE BROKER****Bill
Roodenburg**1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624**STORMY LAKE:** A quality built cottage or 3 season home, fully insulated. Good furnishings, 2 F.P.'s, patio, deck, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gently sloping lot. Easy access. Excellent value. \$121,000.**CALL 286-2624****Century 21**
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.**HALIBURTON, ONTARIO**
705 • 457 • 3696*Serving The Haliburton
Highlands***VERY UNIQUE COTTAGE**—sits right at waters edge with over 100 feet of shore line with beautiful sand beach PLUS a causeway to your own island with a sleeping cabin. This one needs work but is listed at only \$83,450.00**PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT** — Beautiful mature trees surround this cottage, with paved road, and 3 bedrooms. 160 ft. of lakefront on a quiet lake. Priced to move at \$83,900.**BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME**—162 feet of frontage on F...lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy...use to shopping and skiing. Must be seen!**PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE**—2.6 acres, 127 feet...drive, driveway in, just build and move...for \$35,900.00**BUY TODAY AND PROFIT TOMORROW**—safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage and empty lot adjoining, just right for an additional family cottage, complete package just \$159,900. on Haliburton Lake.**ELEPHANT LAKE LOTS!!** Two wooded lots with access to 35 MILES OF BOATING and fishing...Just \$5,500.00.**NEW LISTING: HALIBURTON LAKE** — 2 bedrooms, slope to lake, deep water, new deck and docks. Spectacular view, year round access. \$75,000.00.**PARADISE FOR LESS!!**—just bring your bathing suit. This well appointed cottage or year round residence has 90' of waterfront, minutes from village. Partially furnished and a beautiful view. Just ~~\$95,450.00~~ NOW \$89,900.00**LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY**—well maintained 3 bedroom home, in quiet residential neighbourhood in a small village, just minutes from shopping for only \$63,900. The owner is transferred, so here's your chance to leave the city.**WHY PAY RENT?**—This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper but why rent when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.**JUST REDUCED** — Beautifully renovated home on 1/2 acre lot with 130 feet sand beach, detached garage, 200 amp. service, ideal retirement home. \$129,900.00.**OWN A CLASSIC** — \$250,000 will put you into this 80 year old, 6 bedroom log home. Has endless possibilities for a resort, 1st class restaurant, seniors' home, etc., etc. Beautiful waterfront location, with complete privacy.**HALIBURTON LAKE** South Bay. 3 bedroom cottage, sandy...finishing work needed. Garage could be a workshop. \$65,000.00.**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES****GENERAL STORES**—\$275,000.00 and \$299,000**RESORTS**—\$250,000., \$300,000., \$400,000., and \$1,500,000.—**RESTAURANTS**—\$185,000., and \$350,000.**INCOME PROPERTIES**—\$215,000. and \$350,000.**LICENSED TRAILER PARK**—68 acres at \$168,000.**The Echo 457-1037**

CLASSIFIEDS

2 LARGE, EXCLUSIVE LAKE LOTS

LITTLE (GLAMOR) LAKE, pure water, sandy-rocky shore, face south, mature birch, maples, 2+ acres. 500' deep. 167' - \$68,000; 205' - \$90,000.

447-2976 Fri. to Tues.

PURCHASING ANOTHER HOME? BUILDING A NEW HOME? RENOVATING YOUR HOME? CONSOLIDATING YOUR DEBT?

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE DECORATION DAY

Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton

will be held Sunday, Aug. 7, 1988 Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Donna L. McCallum Secretary-Treasurer Evergreen Cemetery Corporation

IDEAL ENCLOSURE SYSTEMS

The Affordable Alternative to The Expensive Addition

BEAT THE BUGS!

ENCLOSE YOUR: PATIO, SPA, POOL, DECK, PORCH or ADD-A-ROOM TO YOUR TRAILER.



Whatever your needs, we have the "IDEAL ENCLOSURE SYSTEM" for you.

3 or 4 Season: Extra Usable Area

DISPLAY VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT

— CALL US TODAY —

IN HALIBURTON: (705) 457-1118 or 457-1944

FOR SALE

BUILD YOUR OWN bandsaw at 1/4 the cost. This saw may be used for cutting whole beef, pork or wood. For complete instructions send cheque or m.o. for \$7.99 to Kandore Enterprises, Box 159, Cobden, Ontario, K0J 1K0. 1-BC

30" WHITE G.E. Stove, self-clean, light, timer, meat probe, rotisserie. Portable dishwasher, white, Westinghouse, 8 cycle. Phone after 5, weekdays, 286-3264. 1-P-3

CLEAN WHEAT STRAW. Call 754-2803. 1-P-3

ONE upright piano. Please call after 6:00. 457-1069. 1-CA-TFN

CABIN, new, 12x20 efficiency, winterized, \$6,900. Call 489-2524. 1-P-10

FOR SALE

WRINGER WASHER \$50. Total work-out gym \$350. Exercise slant board \$30, exercise bike \$80. Call 447-2453. 1-P-3

PROPANE FURNACE \$100. Humas toilet with new starter kit \$400. 6 ft. sono tube, fold-up cot, all good for a cottage. Call after Friday at 6:00pm. 754-3892. 1-P-3

CONSOLE STEREO AM/FM Cassette deck. Like new \$125. Sears Router with many extras. Like new \$125. Heathkit metal detector. Used twice \$50. Hoover vacuum cleaner \$10. Call 754-2336. 1-P-10

ONE REGISTERED black Percheron stallion, 1 yr. old asking \$800. Call 489-3436. 1-B-3

LARGE OAK DESK, 34" x 60", \$125. 457-1658. 1-NC-3

FOR SALE

"SUMMER SELLERBATION" on steel buildings from Miracle Span. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Example: 50 x 80 - \$10,995. Call toll free 1-800-668-5106. 1-BC

SUPER SPECIALS ON STEEL BUILDINGS: Save up to 40 percent on Quonsets. Straight walls. Garage Packages and Mini sizes. Caulking, nuts and bolts included. Available in widths 10'-80'-any length-various heights. Galvalume or coloured. Call our factory Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-BC

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE dining room set, 9 pc. Gibbard, solid walnut. \$1500. Beer fridge \$50. Beaver alright stove \$200. 754-2424. 1-P-10

TEAM — REGISTERED 6 yr. old Belgian mares, well broken to all farm machinery, combined weight 3200 lbs. Asking \$3,500. Call 489-3436. 1-B-3

TEAM BLACK PERCHERONS, 2 yrs. old, will mature to 1,900 lbs. each. Asking \$2,500. Call 489-3436. 1-B-3

BONAIR R.V.'s and Trailers. Utility, hardtop, tent, travel, park models. Open seven days a week. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre in Teviotdale, Junction of No. 23 and No. 9. (519)343-2123. 1-BC

FOR SALE

JEEP OWNERS—Parts, accessories for Jeeps 1942 to 1988. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. (604) 294-2623, 294-4214. 1-BC

\$\$\$ LIQUIDATION \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

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REFRIGERATOR, Amana. Harvest gold, 20 cu. ft., freezer below. \$600. Will deliver. 754-2171. 1-NC-3

RESTORED 16 ft. cedar and canvas canoe \$975., new 16 ft. canoe, PROSPECTOR model. Also re-canvasing, repairs, and canoe building kit. 488-2375 1-B-10

PIANO AND BENCH, Mason and Risch, 7 years old, one owner, excellent condition. Moving to smaller home. \$1200. 754-2428. 1-B-10

FRIDGE AND STOVE in good working condition, \$75. for pair. Call 457-2464. 1-P-3

METAL BUILDINGS Save Thousands while supply lasts—Summer Clearance—We have limited steel left over from our largest Spring Sale ever. Paragon Structures. 1-800-263-8499. (24 hours.) 1-BC

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

MEN'S Raleigh 3-speed touring bike. Perfect running condition. \$50. Call 457-1450. 1-P-3

BRAND new queen size bed with adjustable frame. Posturefirm, 2 months old, \$400. Also brand new kitchen cupboard doors, various sizes, \$5 each. 286-3656. 1-B-3

24" ELECTRIC RANGE, \$200. 24" manual refrigerator, \$100. Both in good condition. Call 457-1218. 1-CA-3

FIREWOOD - Delivered by 5 single cord truckloads. All hardwood. 286-1939. 1-P-10

HABACO BATTERY (Wood- cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

LIKE NEW 1 pair custom made pinch pleat drapes, off-white, linen look, semi sheer. each panel 62" wide x 86" long, fits patio doors, \$125. PLUS 1 pair champagne sheers, each panel 120" W x 63" L, rod pocket pricillas \$30. PLUS French Provincial couch, brown, 4 seat, good condition, solid wood frame, legs and arms. Use as is or recover, \$150. PLUS French Provincial chair, gold. Excellent condition, solid wood frame, legs and arms, \$100. PLUS Humidifier, good working order, \$45. PLUS Antique dresser, \$150. Call 754-3034. 1-P-3

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

1985 ATC, 250 SX, good condition, runs well 286-1034. 1-B-3

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, towers & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

THEATRE SEAT cushioning Good for sitting on floors, workshop, washing floors. See them at Molou Theatre \$3 and \$5. 1-CA-TF

LOCHLIN LUMBER Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar plywood, aspenite, steel trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboards siding. Discount for pick-up delivery available at Lochlin 286-1895 1-P-Aug-3

STEEL roofing and siding Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square. L. Gorveatt Steel Products 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1977 TOYOTA Corolla 4-speed trans. 1200cc motor. AM/FM Tape deck, needs some body work. \$250. or best offer. 754-2336. 1-CA-TF

1983 THUNDERBIRD P.S. P.B. V6, auto; power windows, locks, mirrors, trunk seats; AM/FM cassette stereo, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer must sell, 457-2957. 2-B-3

1987 PONTIAC Grand AM LE, 2 dr, 6 cylinder automatic, console, -buckles reclining seats, A.C. 2-tone grey, 40,000 km, excellent condition for \$13,500. Call 705-754-3257. 2-P-1

1980 LEBARON P.S. P.B. slant 6 cylinder, auto., air, cruise, etc. certified. \$3,900 or best offer. 754-3567. 2-P-1

1981 OLDS Toronado fully loaded. Incl. sun roof, 22,000 km orig. Certified. 754-3567. 2-P-1

1979 T-BIRD fully rebuilt engine, overall good condition, easily certified. \$1,300. 754-3567. 2-P-1

1987 CAVALIER Z24 coupe 5 spd manual trans, AM/FM stereo cassette, 10,000 km \$10,000. 457-2797. 2-P-1

1986 Sunbird GT Hatchback Turbo, 4 spd trans, pwr windows and locks, air, sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette \$10,500. 457-2797. 2-P-1

1983 Pontiac /5200. Good running condition, needs some body work \$2500. Firm. Phone 457-1487. 2-NC-3

1979 2 Dr. Brown MALIBU \$500. 1980 2 dr. brown Mercury Monarch, \$2500 or best offer. Plus car for parts 754-2418 before 11:30 a.m. and after 8 p.m. 2-P-1

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Norrie For the Best Deal On New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1987—Ford truck, 1/2 ton XL7. Lariat—top of the line V-8, P.S., P.B. 4 speed over drive, am/fm cassette, a new super cap and much more \$12,900. Firm. Call evening 286-1372. 3-CA-TF

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL 457-3355

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Gospel — Good News

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Communion 11:10 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
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Hwy. 118 West Gullford

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4 Lindsay Street North Lindsay, Ontario 328-0184

ANSWER THESE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS, THEN GET THE FACTS ABOUT MIRACLE-EAR!

1. Are you now or have you ever worked in a noisy place? ☐ Yes ☐ No
2. Do you hear people speaking, but have difficulty understanding the words? ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Do you have difficulty understanding on the phone? ☐ Yes ☐ No
4. Do you have to turn the radio or television up louder than normal? ☐ Yes ☐ No
5. Can you hear car horns, sirens, or other warning signals when they occur? ☐ Yes ☐ No
6. I am now wearing: ☐ Cord Type ☐ Behind-the-Ear-Type ☐ In-the-Ear-Type ☐ Eyeglass Type ☐ No Aid

Please tell me more about Miracle-Ear, SPECTRUM with automatic noise filter.

Name (Please Print) _____ Telephone (_____) _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____



ontario hydro Minden Area

invites TENDERS for the supply of all labour, equipment and material to construct a new 3600 square foot parking lot at its Minden Area Facilities.

Contract to include excavating, backfilling, paving and concrete work.

Tender documents and specifications can be obtained from the Minden Area Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by contacting Mr. B.W. Vanasse at 705-286-2031.

Tenders will be received up to 4:30 p.m. on August 17, 1988.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the grades and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankenthaler New York Supreme Court

These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:

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"ORANGE BOWL"**
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CLASSIFIEDS

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3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

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1949 INTERNATIONAL KB 2 pickup, \$800 or will trade for 7. 1955 International pickup, \$600 or will trade for 7. 1964 GMC school bus, good condition, runs, \$600 or will trade for 7. 1984 Lada, AM/FM Cassette, new tires, standard, very good condition \$1000 certified or best offer, as is. 286-3656.

3-B-3

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA Z50 small motor-bike, excellent condition, 1-766-2557.

4a-B-3

BOATS

MUST SELL: 1987 16 ft. Thundercraft Bowrider, '87 Yamaha outboard and new trailer. Guages include tach., speedo., fuel, volts, and trim. Convertible top and cover, showroom condition \$9500, or best offer. Can be seen from August 6. 286-2075.

5-B-10

2 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR. Excellent condition. Phone 457-2028.

5-P-3

12 FOOT SAILBOAT. Main-sail and jib. 2 rudders and centerboards. Also oarlocks and motor mount, versatile unsinkable family boat in excellent condition. Phone 447-2930.

5-P-3

SAILBOAT—Wayfarer, 16 ft fiberglass, main and jib sails, like new, Gooderham area 447-2717.

5-B-10

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS
Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

KOSHLONG MARINA
Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fiberglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine

286-1895

5-P-28

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS
From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128

5-CA-TF

LOST

REWARD: Black cat, 10 months old, female and white chest, stomach and paws. Mysteriously disappeared July 28. Answers to "Teaser". Authorities have been notified. 457-2992.

6-P-3

1 LARGE DOG, 1/2 Dane, 1/2 Dingo, black with strange gray markings, kind of ugly, but we love him, abandoned wife and offspring, 4 weeks ago. Call 457-3960.

6-P-3

FOUND

RING found early June. Call 457-1841 after 6 pm.

7-P-3

WANTED

WILD GINSENG. Will buy either green or dry root. Call 705-799-5324.

8-P-3

TO GIVE AWAY

SIX FREE PUPPIES to good home. Mother—Husky, father Dane/Dingo. Come and see them; no obligation. Call 457-3960.

9-P-3

PETS

SAVE YOUR CARPETS!! 2-Step guarantee removal of urine stains and odours from carpets and upholstery. Write for free brochure. Number 410, Trade-All Corporation, 82 LePage Court, Downsview, Ontario, M3J 1Z9.

10-BC

FOR RENT

COTTAGE on Soyers lake, 3 bedroom, 12' boat, \$450/week 457-2375.

11-CA-10

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Breakfast and licensed dining daily. Organized adult and children's activities. All water sports, swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, tennis. Mini-package available August. Specials on weekly booking. Call free 1-800-461-7699.

11A-BC

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.

11-CA-TFN

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE or Store space for rent. 2 Storey plus basement, central Highland Street, Haliburton Village. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611 or 457-2394.

11-B-3

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Steadman Mall, Haliburton, 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE FOR SALE on Big Straggle Lake in Harcourt Park, 3 bedroom, with sandy beach and excellent view. New septic system, roof, deck and plumbing. Interior presently being renovated with pine. Asking \$79,000. Call 705-448-3072.

15-B-3

PRIVATE SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home with two modular attachments totalling over 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, utility & porch. Must be moved. Asking \$15,500. Phone 457-3597 to view.

15-CA-TF

VACATIONS

GREAT CANADIAN STEAM Railway Excursion Oct. 21 - 25/88. Engine 2860 and 6060 Vancouver - Kamloops - Jasper - Prince George - 100 Mile House and Vancouver. Four nights hotels and all meals inclusive, \$1,498. Collect calls to (604) 681-8377.

17-BC

RESERVE your place in the sun now. Winter and spring flights to the south now available. Fenlon Travel 457-2908.

17-CA-17

FARMERS—Enjoy meeting people? Earn extra income by operating a vacation farm (Bed & Breakfast). Write to Ontario Vacation Farm Association, R.R.2, Elma, Ontario. NOB 1A0.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

SHEET METAL workers required to work in Toronto. "Residential heating." Union rates with welfare package. For info. call (416) 889-5099.

18-BC

FOR SEPT. 1, 1988. Personable young lady, eligible for a full-time year round position in stimulating fashion business. Reply in confidence to Box 979, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-17

OFFSET PRESSPERSON with experience on two colour Solna or equivalent. Film stripping to process colour an asset. Excellent conditions. New plant in Picton, Ontario. 613-476-3272.

18-BC

HELP WANTED

CLASS A driver for hauling roof trusses. Apply to Picard and Holden, Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. 457-1687 days, 457-2166 nights.

18-CA-3

A FOUR STAR RESORT in Haliburton requires reliable, mature persons, can be a student, to serve our dining room guests. Will train. Call 457-2361 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

18-CA-10

DRIVERS REQUIRED. Northernways Transit requires school bus drivers in most areas in the County for September '88. If you are 21 years of age, male or female, with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer free training and all school and statutory holidays. School bus driving is suitable for housewives or semi-retired or retired people, or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine.

18-CA-TF

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for busy real estate office. Approximately 16 hr./wk. including Saturdays. Call Lynn Craigmyle at Bowes and Cocks, 457-2220.

18-CA-3

RECREATION, maintenance and waitressing positions available immediately to work until the end of October. Good wages. Call Deer Lodge Resort at 457-2281.

18-CA-3

1 - PART TIME HEALTH CARE AIDE or NURSES' AIDE required to work day shift, evening shift, night shift and weekends as required. All terms as per current C.U.P.E. contract. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, no later than August 15, 1988. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position, and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by August 19, 1988. If you do not hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.

18-CA-3

DIXIE LEE Restaurant requires full and part-time staff starting September. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan and flexible hours. Call 457-2440 for an interview.

18-CA-10

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF required part/full time. Call 457-2361 for an interview.

18-CA-3

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

MAKE BIG BUCKS in Mail Order! Selling "How to Make Money" information books. No inventory, capital or experience required. Start your own business from your home. Unlimited potential! Free detail: GRRRT Co., 55 Chantal, Welland, Ontario. L3B 5V3

20-BC

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Turn a few hours a week into Dollars! An exciting career awaits you. MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Call collect (416) 827-2660

20-BC

BALDING-THINNING? Universally known HELSINKI METHOD hair loss application by IMAGES. 94 per cent success rate, 100 percent unconditional guarantee. Retail/wholesale, major cards. Distributors required. 1-800-663-6882. (604) 583-1267.

20-BC

QUALITY people needed to represent one of Canada's fastest growing companies. Park Avenue Productions require one or two self-motivated individuals to service established business accounts in your area. No direct selling. Part or full time available. For full details call (416) 756-7796 or (416) 756-2111.

20-BC

DEALERS WANTED, own-operate ten latest models authentic SLENDER WORLD body toning tables. Excellent mark-up. For details (314) 644-4242. Slender World Int'l, 2201 59th Street, St. Louis, MO 63110

20-BC

CAREERS

DEALERSHIPS Available. Rapidly expanding manufacturer of Home Decor products is accepting applications for exclusive dealerships. Cash required. \$2,950 balance financed. Investment return guaranteed. Call Mr. Peters (514) 739-3290. Carrousel Inc.

20-BC

WANTED: Men & Women who know their area well. Potential incomes \$700 to \$1500 weekly. Set your own hours. Sales experience not required, full training provided. Call today for interview. (416) 756-7796.

(416) 756-2111.

20-BC

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica now accepting applications for sales positions in Ontario territory. Sell by appointments and leads only. No door-to-door canvassing. Phone (416) 960-9002, (705) 673-7001.

20-BC

HOUSEWIVES Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

20-BC

INTERESTED in Hydroponics. Information sharing co-operative designed for the individual. Invest in a S.A.S.E. for 15 steps to A Professional Growroom. To: Canadian Hydroponics Information Co-operative, 2 Leventdale Rd., Suite 276B, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 4B2.

20-BC

OVERSEAS TOP POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272

"The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuils, uplights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20a-CA-3C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built In Systems from \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

COTTAGE AND YARD MAINTENANCE -Chainsaw work, landscaping, lawn care. Beach cleanup, general repairs. Call Jim Cowling, 457-3383, after 6:00 p.m.

21-P-10

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE

21-P-Oct.26/88

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEUBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING in your Home Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened, block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

BULLDOZING BACKHOE WORK Lot Clearing, Driveways. KEITH HODGSON 457-1453—Nights.

21-P-Aug 3

TREE SERVICE - Digger Tree Removal - Trimming & Dead Wooding - Cabling & Bracing - Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends.

21-P-21

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-RTN

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-3C

SERVICES

HELLO! I'm Michelle Hall, your new Distributor in Haliburton area for all natural herbal vitamins and weight loss program. Call me and you'll be glad you did 457-2535.

22-P-3

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195.

22-P-3

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Aug10

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FURLS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS "THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD". Young people six to 18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details.

23-BC

COMING EVENTS

TWO DAYS of Motocross racing, August 6 and 7, 12 noon. Bill's Hills. Wilberforce. Adults \$5, children \$2, Seniors \$4 and preschool free.

23-B-3

HALIBURTON Legion Blue Grass Festival, August 5, 6 and 7, 1988. Glebe Centennial Park, Haliburton, Ontario. \$25 weekend pass before July 30 (705) 457-2571 days (705) 457-2346 nights. Rough camping included in weekend pass only.

23-BC

DANCE AT THE GALWAY HALL In Galway Road, 3 miles south of Kinnmount off Highway 121, on August 6, 1988 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

23-CA-3

DON'T MISS the Fifth Annual Monmouth Fair at Wilberforce August 12 and 13. For information call Marg. 448-2368.

23-B-10

C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton events for the month of August. Every Wed. at 11:00, circle time; Tues. the 11th, bake day; Thurs. the 19th, Discovery Toys Demo; Fr. the 19th, birthday party; and the week of the 22nd-26th, messy crafts including decorate a T-shirt. For more info., call 457-2989.

23-CA-3

FREE HEARING TEST sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services in conjunction with the Canadian Hearing Society, Minden area, Wednesday, August 3, 1988 at Hyland Crest, 10:00am to 4:00pm. Dorset area, Thursday, August 4, 1988, at Municipal Building, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. First come first served—no appointment necessary. For further information, call 457-2171. Funded by the Trillium Foundation.

23-CA-3

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 6, 1988, 8:00am to 8:00pm. Good yard sale: 5 1/2 Johnson, 6 antique dining room chairs, lawn chairs, tires, colour t.v. cabinet size, pots and pans, 1 iron, set of pots, 1 set of golf clubs, steel cabinet, chain saw, toilets, sinks, 1 small sink and counter top and much, much more.

23a-B-3

FARM HOUSE CONTENTS SALE Sat. & Sun., Aug. 6 & 7 Living room furniture, refrigerator, all kitchen items, tables, chairs, and tables, beds, dressers, collectibles, dishes, glassware, books, pictures, cookware, rugs, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 201 Pine Lake Road, West Guilford, watch for signs.

